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# MAINE VOTERS GIVE 70,000 MAJORITY TO G.O.P.

# **CONTROL OF ILLIONOIS** G. O. P. IS BIG ISSUE

Thompson and Lowden Forces Wind Up Bitter Battle in Primary Tomorrow.

TWO COMPLETE TICKETS

Split Between Chicago Mayor and Governor Dates From G. O. P. Conclave.

By United Press Lensed Wire

of that party at the state primary elec-William Hale Thompson, mayor of

Chicago, and his followers are fighting the faction headed by Governor Frank | Everyone Will Share Alike in So-O. Lowden for domination of the state Republicans, democrats and social

state and local offices tomorrow. One congressman at large and twen named in Illinois at the November

ists will name candidates for United

States senator, governor and other

One feature of the congressional fight is the battle being waged by "Uncle Joe" Cannon for re-nomination is the eighteenth district.

Cannon is a candidate for the twenty-first time. E. . Cooley, of Danville. is opposing him.

The Lowden and Thompson fachave a complete slate. William B. McKinley heads the Lowden ticket as candidate for United States senator. He is opposed by Frank L. Smith. In the race for the nomination for

governor on the republican ticket. Len Small. Thompson candidate, is opposing Lieut, Gov. John Oglesby. backed by Lowden

Democrats Have Contest The democrate have a warm fight

on for the nomination for governer. although it has not aroused the voters profit to capitalists, no rent to landas much as the republican squabble. James Hamilton Lewis, former democratic whip in the United States senate, is opposed by Barrat O'Hara.

Burke, the lone democratic delegate to the national convention in 1916 to oppose the re-nomination of President Wilson, is opposed by Peter A. Waller.

the bitter fight for the republican wants of every man, woman and child presidential nomination.

The Illinois governor hoped to be! the Illinois delegation to the national Thompson's support.

Lowden lost a large number of the from business. Chicago contingut. The Thompson controlled Chicago, They backed General Leonard Wood in the convention.

After the convention, Thompson's clan strongly entreached in Chicago, set out to central the state. Lowden's backers, emrittered by the opposition In the national convention, determined on revenge

### Battle is Started

I'wo complete state tickets were put in the field for the republican nomin-Republican leaders quickly lined up behind either Thompson or Lowden and the campaign was on. Both the governor and the mayor took the stump. All political spellbinders available were put into the

The campaign wind-up contered in Chicago during the last few days. Loop theaters were hired and meet ings were in progress throughout the downtown district. Both Lowden and Thompson addressed large crowds. Lowden's chief attack was that

Thompson had full control of Chicago finances and desired to seize control of state funds.

Chicago republican napers, with the exception of the Hearst publications. are supporting Lowden.

# WANT FARMERS TO HOLD

WHEAT FOR \$3 A BUSHEL

Kansas City. Mo.-Farmers of the spring wheat producing areas of the northwest are to be asked by the States senator growers of winter wheat to held their crop until it brings \$3 a bushel at terminal markets. Plans for this action were made at a

meeting of representative wheat growers here from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

To Attend Oshkosh Meeting

A number of members of the Appleton White Shrine will go to Oshkosh me to go through a strenuous came day in annual convention. Thursday evening to attend an initial paign. tion arranged by the Oshkosh White Shrine. The ladies are to be guests friends who have suggested that I be Robert C. Morris. Toledo. speaking at a 6:15 o'clock supper. One Appleton candidate will be included in the other men in the party who can carry W. T. Harding, speaking on behalf class to be initiated.

# UTOPIA ASSURED

Candidate for Presidency Issues Statement From His Cell in Atlanta Prison.

ABOLISH ALL OWNERSHIP

cialistic Heaven. Campaign Statement Says.

Atlanta, Ga.—From his prison cell. By United Press Leaned Wire Eugene V. Debs. socialist candidate Press his first campaign statement as follows : "Of course it will be understood

that in what I have to say there must be due regard for prison regulations an incident which will not embarrass my competitors in expressing themselves upon the issues of the campaign.

ers of the nation and those who make the house of representatives, accordcause with them in their struggle for emancipation. To them it makes its appeal in a Clarion xoice land with a distinct program. The incal and therefore their economic and political unity is essential to their industrial freedom.

"To the workers, their tools and the entire product of their labor: no socialist party stands squarely for the abolition of the capitalist system of private ownership of the earth and the fullness thereof by an insolvent end parisitic plutocracy and for he the whole people, shall own and control the natural resources of the industries of the nation and operate them, not for the profit of capitalist to a group of labor leaders and soand Lowden forces was conceived in profiteers but to satisfy the needs and cialists who conferred with him.

in the land. "The socialist party is the only real convention with the backing of the when it succeeds to power it will resolution to this effect adopted by solid Illinois delegation. A letter transfer the nation's industry to the the Montreal convention of the Ameri made public during the present cam- people and establish a social order in written by the governor to which all shall be useful workers, all Fred Lundin. Thompson's right hand receive the full equivalent of what man, shortly before the selection of they produce and all shall share equally in the opportunity to enjoy life, libconvention, showed Lowden expected erty and happiness. The socialist party proposes to wipe out capitalism and retire profiteering capitalists

> "It proposes to put an end to profit. rent and interest and every form of exploitation of man by man. It proposes to make the workers their own employers, the masters of their own jobs, so they can keep and enjoy what they produce instead of being compalled to hand it over to millionaire parasites who treat them as serie and

> look upon them with contempt. "I cannot say much in 500 words on the great questions of the day, but I can say that my heart is with Terence MacSwiney, the Irish martyr. and that his atrocious murder will mark the destruction of the monstrous British amnim.

> "Tom Watson, the brave champion of constitutional rights and the figure relentless foe of the Wilson administration and all it stands for, has bes swept Georgia like a cyclone in the campaign for the United States sona

"The combined plutocratic press the bankers, manufacturers, American legion and every species of ार पळवत्तरे व्यक्तिकार वेतर प्रदेश-द्रमात cultuat politics but served to empha size his tremendous victory and make t complete

'The light is breaking.'

### **CUMMINGS WILL NOT BE** CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

By United Press Leased Wire Bridgeport, Conn.-Homer S Cummines, former democratic pational chairman, announced, here today that he will not be a c he will not be a c mator Frank B. B.

"I am not a mg it to i or the nomination for Un & Tranmings 🧀 --:onal onal interests

gagements pres 500 % but I am also advised from sources that I cannot

# SUFFRAGE IS MADE SURE BY CONNECTICUT

Both Houses of Connecticut Legislature Ratify Amendment This Afternoon.

WIN DEBS AVERS ALL DOUBT IS REMOVED

Legality of Women's Votes in November Election Cannot Be Questioned.

By United Press Leased Wire Hariford. Conn.-The Connecticut egislature this afternoon ratified the The vote in the house was 216 to

and in the senate 33 to 0. Within less than half an hour after the house had adopted the resolution. the senate took similar action.

Irrespective of the final result of the tangle resulting from ratification by Tennessee, which was he thirtyfor president, today gave the United rixth and necessary state to pass the amendment, equal suffrage is assured a part of the constitution by Connecticut's action.

Remoives All Doubt Washington-Connecticut's ratifica-

tion of the federal woman suffrage amendment removes all doubt as to the amendment's validity as well as ing carried through the courts into ing to the opinion of legal authoriteis here today.

Attorney General Points Out **Obstacles Which Stand** in Way of Amnesty.

Washington-A general annesty for se-called "political prisoners" is en tirely up to President Wilson, Attorney General Faimer indicated today

The group, which was led by Samiel Gombers, asked Paimer to releas: 774 persons.

London, former socialist congressman

Gompers in his talk praised the "log aity of labor during the war." and said that the United States alone among civilized pations had not extended a political amnesty.

Palmer stated he would present the Montreal resolution to the president but he pointed out there were difficult ties in the way of an amnesty, since he said, many of the prisoners were convicted on counts other than viola tion of the espionage law.

The department of justice, he said would act on case on its merits. A second delegation of socialists, headed by James O'Neill and Bertha Mar y, of New York, and George E Roswer Ir of Boston presented to Palmer a petition which declared that 'further imprisonment of political prisoners is not justifiable on the grounds of sound policy or good merals, but assumed the character of militical and class undictiveness.

### **BODY OF OLIVE THOMAS** WAITS SHIPMENT TO U. S.

By United Press Leased Wir

Paris-The body of Olive Thomas American film star, who died here o reisoning last week, lay in the American church today awaiting shipmen to the United States

some of the vital organs were sent to John Aberst, noted taxicologist, for examination. He was expected to report were upon the exact amount and na-1 are of the poison Miss Thomas took.

Memorial Services London—Memorial services for Olive

Thomas, the American movie actress. who died in Paris, were held in the Farm street church bere late yester Only is score of persons, mostly

American actors and actresses, attended the services. Miss Thomas' husband, Jack Pickford and Owen Moore knelt in a rear new of the church.

War Mothers' Conference mothers, members of the National ignore that my bealth will not permit Service Star Legion, gathered here to

The convention opened with an ex-"I am very grateful to all the good change of felicitations between Mrs. nominated by there are plenty of for the service star legion, and Gov the standard with honor and success." of the state of lowa-

### Sinn Feiners Want Task Of Getting Even British Government Is Looking

for Serious Uprising if MacSwiney Dies.

for the expected death of Lord Mayor

MacSwiney, on hunger strike in Brix-

ton prison, rather than entrust them to individuals, it was learned here to

n-chief of the Irish republican army

the death of Lord Mayor MacSwiney ! Cork, so far as possible, to preven individuals from acting reprisals and to oppose organized retaliation. The republican government believes

"You are directed in the event of

rising as an opportunity to inflict : nent will carry out just retribution against persons concerned. the fate of these concerned in the death of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, Ser

that Great Britain will welcome an up

can courts. None is now alive." The latest bulletin on MacSwiney ondition said it was unchanged. An Irish boy has brought one of th illeged miraculous bleeding statues of the Virgin from Templemore and has asked permission to place it in Mac

Swiner's room. The Sinn Fein charged today British officials in Ireland are leagued with certain members of the cabine: to break the organization before parli ament re-assembles.

The Freemen's Journal reported th rives of officers and soldiers in Ire and have been ordered to leave im mediately. This was interpreted in come quarters as indicating the gov ernment foresees a serious uprising in

It was learned today confidential re orts from the United States have in finenced the decision of the British cabinet not to release the lore mayor The reports said American sentimen was "torpid": that discussion in the press there was largely on the question of expediency, and that no moral was

ete Continue 'Direct Action Activities While Leaders Discuss Peace.

By United Press Leased Wire Rome-Executives of the Third Inemational have issued a manifesto to Italian laborites and socialists. irging them to turn the present conomic demonstration into a revointionary outbreak, according to the Berne correspondent of the Idea Nathe three new tops selected for men

Following the stoppage of trains in northern Italy by members leship and a destroyer flotilla carryng landing companies, have arrived at Genoa.

Reports from various parts of the country indicated the continuation of direct action" activities by workmen even as negotiations between metal workers and factory owners was resumed in Milan. A dispatch from Come said that a

as a protest against the arrest of several recialists on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. Employes who occurred the Fiat

auto works in Turin were reported to [ have broken the factory safe and taken 200,000 line to help 29% arrears n wases. An attempt was made to blow up he Rosoi railway bridze near Trieste.

where riots have been under way between socialists and nationalists for several days quite aside from the onomic demonstration which became early this month with the occupation of factories by metal workers to pre-Francisco di Benenditti, an engincer.

shot and killed two Red guards near the Fiat works in Turin after they are alleged to have drawn revolvers upon him and his brother. He was When negotiations were orened b ween the metal workers and the em-

lovers. Deputy Dragonal representing the former, demanded that the un ions control the mechanical trades for the purpose of ascertaining whether the manufacturers would counter with a proposal for higher wases Senator Conti. speaking for the own ers, said the demand was impossible The institute of engineers sent a resolution to the conference urging a profit sharing plan as a solution of the problem. Several influential news-

papers seized upon this as the prob-

able basis for a settlement.

Mrs. Witheral and daughter. Miss Thelma Witheral, Mrs Tarmer Hanson of Janesville, were in the city Saturday calling on friends.

# TOY COMPANY GETS OFF TO START Majority Exceeds Even the Most

prefers to carry out its own reprisals Appleton's Newest Industry Will **Begin Operations Monday** in Graef Plant.

An order issued by the commander USE DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS Republicans Aver Victory Is Due

Toy Company of America Has **Enough Orders to Keep** It Busy for Months.

The wheels of another new Appleon industry, the Toy Company of to republican national leaders as it America, will be set in motion Monday. portion of the Graef Manufacturing company's plant has been leased by the company, which will make natent-

The company is capitalized at \$25,000 and its officers are C. L. Wiggin, presi orecast made by republican dent: Allan B. Ellis, secretary: Fred F eaders did not go over 40,000. Nettengel, treasurer. Mr. Wiggin is ers had entertained no hope of demoand will be assisted by Mr. Ellis. R cratic success in Maine, they were no O. Kuchmsted has been engaged as oflooking for a republican majority of fice manager. E. H. Potter, who was nore than 25,000. formerly with the Graef company and day to make any comment until he of the Fox River valley, is to be super had received further information. intendent. Fred F. Wettengel was instrumental ican committee. lost no time in put

n inducing the company to locate in Appleton, Mr. Wiggin spent some time while in the capacity of mechanician for Cal Rodgers, stunt aviator. He came back to this locality in the spring of his ability as an aeroniane designer. He was urged by Mr. Wettengel to form a company here for their manufacture and consented when proper ar Acceptance Town

The company's chief product will be! The New York World, the only dem called a "Rocker" plane. It is a white enameled toy about 30 inches long and on the election, under the caption while I"A had beating," frankly admitted the aeroplane, and equipped so it can severity of the blow be used either as a rocker for a small! child, or can roll around on wheels by foot propulsion. It is called a four-fold toy, because it has a top where the for them. They went into the conchild can be served with food as it sits test feebly organized and gather from in the rocker, can be used as a rocker, coaster and a "walker" for the child learning to use its feet.

A new type of collapsible decoy for hunters, a miniature aeroplane of com- which should increase the total vote Brody, according to an official disbination monoplane and biplane type and a "Draw-Ezy" blackboard are also democratic vote is running even with by way of Berlin. to be manufactured. An assortment of unique small toys of new designs edly it would be running fifty per cent will be added as the plant gets under way. All of the former were designed Mr. Wiggin except the blackboard women have been voting the repubwhich is the work of Mr. Ellis. Some are already patented and patents are has been a great detraction in the old pending on others.

Get Favorable Mention The Rocker plane was exhibited at several recent toy buyers' exhibits and proved quite popular. It was one of tion in Popular Mechanics magazine troop The company has so many orders booked for its products that it will be of the railwaymen's syndicate, a hat, obliged to start with day and night shifts. Mr. Wiggin said that this will murder trial of Joseph Bell, charged not only be for the holiday rush, but i appears to be a permanent arrange

ment. About 14,000 square feet of space on the lower floor of the Graef plant will be used by the toy company. This space was formerly used as a saw mill and lumber warehouse. The samuil has been discontinued and a new lun-Reneral strike was proclaimed there her shed has been built east of the rresent factory. A concrete floor was laid and the walls were whitewashed Woodworking machinery has been in stalled and is ready for operation

> The lumber will be prepared on the second floor. It will first be sent to the dry tiln and then resawed before comes to the plant proper. Here it will be out up and shaped. The superintendent's office will be

> located at the east end of the building. About one half of the floor space to he east contains the weedworking machinery. The other half houses an air tight and dust proof paint room, assembling room, shipping room and lavatories. A Paache spraying outfit has been installed which will do the work of 15 mer in painting the toys by spraying on the paint instead of usng a brush. About 50 men and girls will be em

ployed at the start. The daily capaciy of the plant will not be determined intil manufacture is under way. portion of the Graef company's offices will be used by the toy company. COURT REAFFIRMS JAIL

### SENTENCE FOR JOHNSON By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago-Federal Judge George Carcenter today renewed the sentence of one year and one day in Levenworth prison and a fine of \$1,550 imposed on Jack Johnson, negro heavyweight, in connection with alleged violation of the Mann act.

The court said if he was "making a mistake, it was on the side of leniency."

## ASTOUNDED BY IMMENSE VOTE Maine Stage Hopeful Expectations of Set By G.O.P.

By United Press Leased Wire Yew York-The republicans planned, labored and paid for their victory in the Maine elec tions yesterday, George White, democratic national chairman,

"This is the republican day of rejoicing." he said. They planned, labored and paid for it, and I would not, by any utterance of mine, rob them of any of their joy.

said in a statement today.

"With a splendid organization and with the expenditures of every effort possible to great finances, they prepared the republican state of Maine for its state election in the hope of persuading the country that the trend is heavily republican in the national race.

"Had the democratic party been presented the same opportunity in a state where the trumpet call of democracy means as much as the clarion of republicanism means in Maine, we should have made as nearly the same efforts as possible with the same psychology in mind. "We shall have a vote for the

league in November from thous ands of the men and women who supported Colonel Parkhurst. On a certain morning in November our time for rejoicing will come: and in the meantime, we gaze cheerfully upon today's republican demonstration and I do not begrudge it to them at all."

### alleged failure to "make good" with his charges of a slush fund to "buy ocratic morning paper, commenting

Prepares Péace Demands to Be Presented to Bolsheviks.

By United Press Leased Wir London - The boisheviki have launched a new offensive against the tential woman vote has been polled Poles and Ukrainians on both sides of of 1916 by fifty per cent. Yet the total patch from Moscow today, received

or behind that of 1916, when expect- The dispatch said that cavalry was advancing rapidly upor Lemberg.

on the Russe-Polish (Brody is frontier about 55 miles northeast of Lemberg.) Dispatches from the same source

eiterated yesterday's claims that the Reds had destroyed General Wrangel's IS MURDER DEFENSE army in the Crimean region. A Warsaw dispatch to the Post said the Polish peace delegation was to

leave for Riga today, but that it was i

Cleveland.-Temporary annihilation not believed negotiations would be ref the will caused by emotional imsumed before Sept. 20. pulse, was the defense advanced in the While the Polish program was not completed, it was understood the foreign minister was to make the followme demands

Non-interference with Poland's in The girls parents objected to the ternational affairs. marriage and were taking steps for di-Mutual diarmament, with the final orce when Beli met the young woman strength of the Polish and Russian

armies not to be determined before the final treats. Definite agreement upon the eastern oundary of Poland.

# **OUTLAW STRIKERS** RETURN TO WORK

zation Starts Trend Toward Old Jobs. By United Press Leased Wir

Chicago Branch of the Organi-

Chicago - Enginemen, switchmen

outlaw" sinke since last Warch are expected to return to work "hroughout the country today. H E Reading. president of the United Enginmen's essociation, said today. Reading said the Chicago bunch of the organization, reconsidering their

vote of Sunday high; on returning to work, unanimously decided to end the strike and said that other organizations would abide by the local organization's action. He said the return to work had been arranged to begin today. A

change in the announced policy of the railroads regarding the strikers is the only thing that will prevent the recourt to work, Reading said. Officials of the Northwestern road announced a large number of the "outlaws" returned to their jobs to-

The Burlington officials said some men were returning.

Nearly Every Democratic Can-

60,000 WOMEN AT POLLS

Largest Ever Polled in History of State.

Latest returns show that the repul-Two years ago, Portland gave Mo-Intyre a majority of 1,900 for gov-Yesterday the republican macrity in that city was approximately .500

200 in 1918, was republican by alost as much in the voting vesterilay. Although clearing weather was indirated yesterday, rain began to fall and continued throughout the state. Thousnds of men and women turned out to ote in a torrential rain.

The G. O. P. congressmen, three of thom were seeking re-election, were Frederick H. Parkhurst, republican andidate for governor, had 133.817 otes, while Bertrand C. McIntyre,

torial vote in the last presidential year gave Milliken, the republican candidate 80.814, as against 55.652 for the emocratic candidate. nan Wallace H. White, Jr., was elected by a majority of more than 5.000

60,000 Women Vote Although the G. O. P. victory in the rural districts was great, if was surassed in the cities and towns.

first time. Approximately 99,000 women and 150,000 men registered this In 1916. Hughes led Wilson by only

5.475 votes. The republican majority for governor in the same year was 13-Lemberg. The last previous reports 830. In 1912, the democrats carried the showed the Reds about 30 miles from state for Wilson by 2.618. In 1908 the Taft plurality was 31.584. The republic cans elected their governor in the

> The outstanding issue of the cam paign was the league of nations. Dem erats and republicans fought bitterly

# DENIES COX WILL REAPPOINT PALMER

There is No Understanding With Attorney General.

hat Gev. Cox is under obligation to re-appoint Attorney General Palmer. elected president, because of the latter's withdrawal from the contest nd yardmen who have been on an E. Morris, secretary to the governor writing in the New Republic, asserted Cox will not re-appoint Palmer and that in any event Palmer would not accept the appointment Discussing other colicies of the gov

ermor and making clear his writing of his own responsibility and without the knowledge of the governor. Morris de clares Cex as president, will not be stumped into war by any propaganda "no matter how strong, or from what

the espionage law with his consent. Girl Arrested

Monday afternoon charged by Eleanor Haws with assault and battery. She leaded not guilty and the case was adiourned until Finday morning at 11

Unsettled but mostly fair tonight and Wednesday; continued warm.

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS

didate is Defeated in Landslide Tuesday.

Republican Majority Is the

Augusta, Maine-Maine went repubcan in the state election yesterday the greatest plurality in its history. can plurality will be nearly 70,000. in 1895, the first Bryan year, the republican plurality in Maine was 48,000

Rangor, which went democratic by

state, hardly a democrat getting in.

congressman John A. Peters and Ira G. Hersey were easy winners in the third and fourth districts, while Car-

be composed entirely of republicans

It was estimated today at least 60. 000 women voted yesterday for the

same year by 7.273 Test of League At noon yesterday republicans were claiming they would carry the state by between 25,000 and 30,000

one of the principal speakers against the league during the fight here. Republicans claimed teday that the weeping G. O. P. victory is a reby to the Wilson administration and epudiation of the league of nations.

By Enited Press Leased Wire Columbus. Ohio. - Denying stories

If Cox becomes president. Morris

Regina Dietsch, a young girl of the we of Maine, was in municipal court

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Chicago-Control of the republican narty in Illinois will be the chief issue

> Carry Entire State The republicans swept the entire

emocrat, polled 69,568, on the basis f the latest returns. The guberna-

roll L. Beedy won over Frank H. Hassell by a majority of nearly 10 000 The legislature is almost wholly republican, according to latest returns. Indications were the state senate will

for and against it. Senator Lodge was

Governor's Secretary Avers

says, there will be no re-enactment of

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## FIRST BIG C. OF C managing secretary who came here during the summer menths when it

Entire Membership Is Invited to Attend Initial Fall Forum Session.

well assert uself and take its tirst ther of commerce and will tell the ben toward united effort for the cur's ctierment at its forum meeting Thurs 🗟 betterment at its forum meeting america. Washington, li C Mr. Van Thursday September 23. This will be der Vries is central district secretary the first meeting of the entire member | for the national body at Chicago. ship and Secretary Corbett is spaning The speaker is said to be a national no effort to obtain a 100 per cent at tendance.

A dinner is to be served in the main dining room of the Hotel Appleton address large eized audiences. starting at about 630 o'clock. Invitations will be mailed to every mem ber within the next few days. They will be asked to support the chamber ERLY TONIGHT-AND SCHOLL'S of commerce in its proposed activities JAZZ ORCHESTRA TOMORROW by their presence and by a willing NIGHT.

Matinee Daily 2:30

gram which has been endorsed by the board of directors. ness to lend their support to the pro-Many of the members have not had opportunity to meet Hugh G. Cerbett.

NOW

SHOWING

Evening Shows 7-8:40

was impossible to get the membership together. He will be presented to the Prominent Fox River Valley to work for room and board only and meeting and hooes to make the ac-Banker and Business Man quarriance of as many as possible. He Dead After Long Illness. will probably make a brief address. The speaker of the evening will be

tehn N Van der Vries of Chicago. Frank F. Becker, 56 years president of the First National Sank employers in touch with these young who will explain the work of a charm offis of membership in the Chamber Commerce of the United States of known regidents of the Fox River vailey, died at 6:38 o'clock this morning at his home on Division street in Kau kauna after an illness of six months kaupa after an illness of six months

figure in civic work and an able ora diseases was given as the cause of tor. He is in great demand and there fore speaks only in cities where he can Mr. Becker tired in Appleton for 14 years, leaving in 1889 to become ashier of the First National bank of Kaukauna. He became president of AERIAL ORCHESTRA AT WAV that institution in 1906. He was also connected with many other large en-

Heart trouble and a complication of

The decedent was born in lattle Falls, N. T., Dec. 13, 1865 and came to Appleton with his parents in 1875. He attended the public schools here and then was a clerk in the postoffice for two years while G. M. Miller was postmaster. He resigned his government position to go with the Appleton Furnace company where he remained for two years and then entered the empley of the First National bank. After wo years he became connected with the Commercial National bank where he remained until 1865 when he went to Kaukaunn to become cashier of the

formed the Grand Rapids Waterpower and Boom company at Grand Rapids. Minn., in 1900 and in 1901 the Itasca Paper company was organized by these same men. Mr. Becker disposed of his holdings in that concern about 1916. He was president of both companies as long as he was connect-

In 1984 Mr. Berner assisted in the organization of the Pirst National bank of Brillion, and was elected its vice president, a position he held until The decedent was married in 1897

ed with them.

to Miss Lois M. Poor of Dubuque. lows. She died in 1913 and in 1917 he married Miss Anna Swenson who survives him. He is also survived by two sons. Deane and Karl: two brothers. William of Grand Rapids. Minn..

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the iate residence in Kaukauna. body will be interred in the family lot in Riverside cemetery. Funeral services will be under the auspices of the Kaukauna Masonic lodge.

WANT WORK TO HELP PAY SCHOOL EXPENSE MOTHERS ENDURSE

e earn their way at Lawrence col

ege have asked the Appleton Cham ber of Commerce to aid them to find spare time employment. Some wan: Women Declare That Children Thrive Better if They Have jothers want to earn part of their school expenses as well. One or two Mid-forenoon Lunch. are chauffeurs and some are skilled in other occupations. Secretary Con old their states that he will be glad to pur The milk lunches served last year

men if they so desire.

Chamber of Commerce Asks **B**etter Support for Hortonville Fair.

If the reply cards received by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce from members who plan to attend the Hor tonville fair Appleton day. Thursday. are any indication of the actual attendance, then the support from this city will be meager.

Secretary Corbets recently sent rter to each member asking that he attend. Reply cards were enclosed and 19 have been returned to date Most of those answering have automobiles and will carry from three to five people. This means that only about 5 people will be in the delegation which is to demonstrate the cordiality of a city of usarly 29 000 people.

"I feel that every business man in Appleton ought to make it his business to attend the Hortonville fair on Appleton day," said Mr. Carbett, "The nerchants especially ought to show their interest. It is the personal contact with the people of this county hat will help our city as a trading center. If the head of a firm cannot go himself, he ought to send one of his empioves."

Mr. Corpett feels that many plan to go who have not sent in a reply. The -chamber of commerce wants a goodsized hooster delegation assembled. however, to let the fair efficials know that Appleton is with them in support of the fair. The cars are to assemble at the office of the chamber shortly be fore one o'clock so that the delegation can start promptly on the heur. Hat bands are to be distributed to all Appleton people who attend. They may be had any time at the chamber office.

Mrs. August Knueppel has returned from a visit with friends at Mayville.

# DRY SPELL HURTS **CROP PROSPECTS**

in high school as in the grade schools.

according to Miss Carrie Morgan, sup-

emntendent of schools. She has re

ceived the excellent reports of the pro

sect and no adverse criticism. Child

ind otherwise improved in general

preadfast that they become

hour. Consequently they are tempted

to buy unwholesome food at the re-

mills lunch has substituted a whole

some and nutritious habit for a harm-

full one. Miss Morgan states that

work for the benefit of the pupils.

Nortwick, when asked what

after the lunch was introduced."

be badly disappointed if it was dis-

continued. I am willing to help more

than I did last year in a financial way

of or is needed. I observed that my

little girl didn't come home as tired

Mrs A. E. Rector 653 Lawe stress

highly in favor of the milk lunch

Mrs. Rector says that children who

eat a light breakfast can hardly stand

something to eat. If they have noth

ng, they come home at noon \$9

hungry that they will eat the first

thing they can find as soon as they

reach home without waiting for the

regular meal, thus spoiling their din

ner. Active, growing children need

"The milk lunches are a real addi-

tion," declared Mrs. Gustave Keller.

They are a good thing for the child-

ren in every way, from a health stand-

point as well as being of educational

nourishment in the mid forencon."

Mrs. Kelier says that children are

more quiet in school, not as fidgety

Mrs. E. W. Cooney, 791 Lawrence

street says. "I should like to see the

milk lunches in every school. I be-

icve many children are acquiring a

taste for milk who have refused to

Some mothers have observed that their children come home better na since the lunches have been in-

roduced, due no doubt to the fact that hev are no longer suffering from

hunger, because a light breakfast will not last a growing child from seven o clock until twelve o clock. Increased efficiency has resulted from the for

To study well, children need

the milk lunch.

drink it at home."

the long forenoon session without

she would be hardy to see the milk

cess period. The inauguration of the

Corn and Potato Prospects Shrink 1,600,000 Bushels in Month.

decimed 1,600,000 bushels and the poin the schools were fully as popular tate prospect 1,600,000 bushels during August as a result of the continued dry weather during the early weeks of the month, according to Joseph A Becker of the Wisconsin Cooperative ren have gained in weight materially Crop Reporting Service. Tobacco. health. Miss Morgan says there has clined, while onts and bariey made substantial increases. been less absence reported since the introduction of the lunch. So many A crop of 65.204.000 bushels of com hildren go to school mornings with-

is forecast from Sept. 1 condition, as compared to \$7,\$37,000 forecast in 1319 ravenously hungry before the moon [85,471,998] busnéis **barrested** in 1919 and a five year average of 55. 616.860 hushels. ern part of the state was reheved by rain during August, but in the westerm, central and northern sections it was damaged beyond recovery. The petato crep declined from 31

lunches continued. The teachers are 435,000 bushels on Aug. 1 to 25,821,809 willing and eager to do the extra on Sept. 1. compared to 28.199.000 bushels produced last year, and a five "It is a perfectly splendid thing for year average of 27,283,000. The erop the children," said Mrs W. S. Van in the northern part of the state suf fered most damage. thought of the milk lunches, "I would Condition of cabbage on Sept. I was

84 per cent, compared to \$6 per cent on Aug. 1. 78 per cent a vearshr on Aug. 1, 78 per cent a vear ago and a ten year average of 88. Fore cast production is 183,000 tons, com pared to 117,000 last year.

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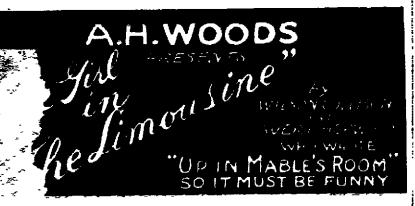
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upon and adopted elections will be

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Canton have become so thoroughly

mbroiled among themselves that it is

believed likely they will welcome an

opportunity for compromise and par-

WARS FLOCK TO CAPITAL

By United Press Leaved Wife

Louis Brownlow, commissioner

tained at a historical pageant.

BACK DOWN OR FIGHT.

Tonight the veterans will be enter-

By United From Leased Wire

request of Robert Smillie to America:

miners to strike simultaneously with

the British Sept. 25, the government

has challenged the miners to "back

This action by the head of the Brit

ish coal miners was said to have put

CATHOLICS MEET TO

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington-Methods of charity ad-

ministration were taken up today by

the sonference of Catholic charattes

wo groups for the discussions.

spoke on charity organization.

will be held tonight.

Why Suffer

here, the 1,000 delegates dividing into

At a meeting presided over by Rob-

ert Riggs, president of the Society of

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them to the capital.

down or fight.

board of trade.

discussed.

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**VETERANS OF FOREIGN** 

# SMALL COUNTRIES

Scandinavian Countries to Ask Amendment at First World League Meeting.

funder-An amendment to the League of Nations covenant, which will give the smaller member nations equal chances of representation on the league council, will be introduced at the first league assembly at Geneva by Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

The amendment, one of four which will be brought forward by the Scandinavian nations, has the enthusiastic approval of all the South American republics, and if adopted will secure for the minor members of the league far greater representation than was proided for in the original covenant.

"The object of the amendment," declared a Scandinavian representative of the league, "is to regularize the method of selecting the four non-permanent members of the council by providing that the assembly shall, after the first selections, name a new state each year to serve for a period of four years and not to be subpect to re-election for the following period. The suggestion is intended to secure successive representation on the council of a large number of states and at the same time making only one change of membership each year to maintain the necessary continuity of the coun-

The other three amendments pro vide for:

(1) the strengthening of the position of the assembly by providing for a tized annual meeting. It also propose that on the demand of ten members a special assembly meeting can be called at any time by the secretary

(2) the omission of the word "gen erally" from the following paragraph in Article Thirteen:

Disputes as to the interpretation of a treaty as to any question of in. ternational law, as to the existence of any fact, which, if established would constitute a breach of any internation al obligation, or as to the extent and nature of the reparation to be made for any such breach, are declared to be among those which are GENERALLY suitable for submission to arbitration.

# **A Letter** to Mothers

Who Have Delicate Children This mother writes:- "My little girl five years of age had been lelicate all her life. Pneumonia left her in a very weak, run-down. nervous condition with no appe tite. We were very much worried Our druggist, who is a doctor, said Vinci was the best tonic he knew for one in her condition. We tried it and you ought to see how sh

say too much for Vinol" Physicians Prescribeand Druggista Recommend

has improved by its use. I can not



The purpose, it was pointed out, of this suggestion is to make the obligation to resort to arbitration more absolute and more precise.

(3) The last amendment concerns the economic blockade. It would permit the council to authorize a state in the ucinity of another state against which the blockade has been enforced, to maintain a certain degree of intercourse with the convenant-breaking state provided that such action is con sidered by the council to be necessary to prevent the blockaded state from threatening or attacking its neighbor

### **NEW PATHOS**

AND COMEDY

By United Press Legsed Wire Des Maines-Warning, Don't turt over quickly while asleep. Harry Levich did and he's nursing

dislocated right shoulder. Levich "I thought someone was fighting me

and I tore into them."

Denver-They go to school under difficulties at Vernon, Colo. The house house was infested with skunks and rattlesnakes. The snakes have been driven out but the skunks are there strong.

Scattle, Wy.-Curious to see how much cream was in a milk can in front of Sam Lampita's store, Patrolmen Anderson and Barmen lifted the

Lampitas is in jail. The gream had

Practor Wis .-- Practor is without fire department. They all resigned holding the equipment was too antiquated.

It is drawn by human power.

Milwankee-Ann Moede has brought suit for \$2,000 for injuries received when she was thrown from a horse a the state fair. t was a wooden one on a merry-go

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sease. Read a few testimonials from users of Medicated Stock Salt:

# called and a new parliament formed.

Consortium of Four Powers Has Opportunity to Restore Order in Orient.

(By Charles Edward Hogue) Peking .- Another of China's innum rable civil wars has come to a clos and today the most optimistic of the nation's well wishers profess to see a possibility that the new Four-Power Consectium will be able to bring order out of chaos in this stricken country The Anfuties, whose militaristic policles discurred the parliament and

emptied the nation's treasury, are out The Chihilites are in. Whether the change in administra ion will mean any betterment of conditions is problematical. On one thing, however, everyone seems agreed; the consortium is China's real hope. the business men and financiers of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan see fit to finance the republic, direct the expenditure of the funds they advance for that purpose and stamp out militarism at the capt tal there is a good chance that it wil be only a short time before China will

ing normally. Today the nation is as a ship with out a rudder. Without a constitution, a parliament or any genuine cohesion serween the various provinces this vast country presents a speciacle almost as sad as that of Mexico. But with the overthrow of the Anfuites some hope is seen that the Chilhill strengthened as determination to force cabinet can be held in check and a

have a government that is function-

epetition of former abuses prevented. General Tsao Kun, tuchun imilitary governor) of Chihili province, and hi chief lieutenant, General Wu Pei-fu. one of China's ablest military men, beon Peking, sweeping aside the Anfu with the government. outposts and preparing to beseige the

But a seige was unnecessary. Gen eral Chang Tso-lin, chief of the Mukden faction, a third party which had theretofore remainded neutral, took the field and marched on Peking os tensibly to safeguard the person of the president. But he let it be known that his sympathies were with the Chihi-Whereupon the Anfuites abdi-

Hsu, who cannot be called a strong character, has been compelled to sit helplessly by. He will retain his chair as president while an effort is made to

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# unite the various factions in a constitutional convention in Shanghai. As soon as a constitution can be agreed

Mrs. Chaplin Wants to Get Possession of Half of Hubby's ticipation in a general reorganization Wealth.

> New York .- The ill fated marital venture of Mrs. Charlie Chaplin seems destined for some more stormy weath-

their trouble shifts to New York. bers of the veterans of foreign wars Mrs. Chaptin has changed her mind. were here today for the opening day. She will not give Charlie a divorce of the twenty-first encampment of the This was the statement by Henry J Goldsmith, former assistant district Business sessions of the veterans attorney, who has been retained by and the ladies auxiliaries were held to- Mrs. Chaplin as her counsel.

"Mrs. Chaplin came east a fee of weeks ago for a vacation." said Mr. the District of Columbia, welcomed Goldsmith, "She told me that Charlie had made a wreck of her life, so that she had to quit work for several weeks. In view of the fact that he husband had ahandoned her and fled the jurisdiction of the California court, where she was seeking a diworce, she JOHN BULL TELLS MINERS has decided to let that action drop and

### STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

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the government on the effensive and will not give Charlie his freedom. "It is true," replied Mr. Goldsmit! to a question. "that she has retained "The strike is inevitable," according me to take care of her affairs, and I to Sir Robert Horne, president of the have advised her accordingly. I have told her that under the law she is en-The committee of the "triple alli- titled to 50 per cent of all of Mr. Char ance" was scheduled to meet tomorrow hin's property, both real and personal with executives of the miners' union and wherever situated, which came inthrow of the Anfus. They marched in a final effort to effect a settlement to his possession from the time of their formed that Mr. Chaplin is worth about \$3,000,000, and that part of his property is in the name of his brother, DISCUSS CHARITIES Sidney.

We Goldsmith added that a confer ence between counsel of both parties has been arranged for Monday after noon, at which Charlie Chaplin will be represented by Nathan Burkan. "Unless a settlement is effected at

this conference satisfactory to Mrs Chaplin," said Mr. Goldsmith, "I will immediately apply for an equity receiver, tying up all of Mr. Chaplin's swirling about his head. President St. Vincent de Paul. Baltimore, social property. I will base my application ervisory teachers of Outagamie coun problems touching on family life were on the ground that he is a British subject, and has threatened to leave W. E Corr of Los Angeles, and substantiate by his statements in public and private."

### **MUST REDUCE FORCE** TO ADVANCE WAGES

By United Press Leased Wire Washington Secretary of the Navy

Daniels today said the navy department cannot grant more money to navy yard employes unless the forces are reduced. He admitted under the award recently made the machinists will get less than formerly but said they will work shorter hours.

> Slowly Recovering By United Press Leased Wire

Dalton, Mass.-W. Murray Crane had another comfortable day Sunday and is slowly gaining, his physician said today. It will be another week before Crane will be entirely out of danger. Dr. W. Bruce Paddock, the attending physicians, said.

### SON OF GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE NEAR DEATH

Nashville, Tenn.-Maurice M. Roperts, eldest son of Gov. Roberts, had small chance to recover from injuries received in a motor accident late Saturday night, his physicians announced today.

Young Roberts, who is assistant adjutant general of Tennessee, was hurt when his motorcycle and an automobile driven by J. B. Wright, a contractor, collided.



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# CRIPPLED GIRL LOCKED VIDILITY OF SUFFS

Joliet. III.-Attempts to crowd into the next few years all the education physical development and play lost by the 19 year old daughter of Mrs. Mary English Visitor Here Compares Kolwinske here during her 17 years imprisonment, was planned by science

cause her mother hated the sight of her exippled body, was found by health authorities. She is unable to walk or talk and her eyes gleam unnaturally from the long accustomed darkness o her prison.

Dr. Sigmund Krumholz, neurologist and Dr. Bernard Klein, expert diagnostician, interested themselves in th case today. They were doubtful of her recovery City health authorities today were

completing details of the investigation preparatory to opening prosecution of hose responsible.

# Persona

has arrived in Appleton to attend Lawrence College, Mr. Steinmetz is also a musician and will be a member of Appleton theatre orchestra.

Howard Jamison will leave for Madson next Monday to attend the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Jamison was employed by the state department

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reuter and family autoed to Waupaca Sunday. tend Milwankee Downer College. Mr. and Mrs. E F Carrol were guests of M. A. Carrel at Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harriman ar visiting relatives in Breen Bay. Melvin Reinke fractured both his arms when he fell out of a tree while playing at his home Sunday He is the sun of Henry Reinke, Spencer

Road.

The Misses Leone Gardner and six ter, Florence Gardner of De Pere, Agnes Roemer. Margaret Donnelly and Dorothy Freund of Cincinnati were back to the light in a purple chair. entertained at the home of Mr. and and she waved us to other equally pur-Mrs. Mike Mack at Shiocton Sunday. Henry, Edward and Arthur Duester of Green Bay motored to Appleton Sunday where they spent the day

Miss Dorothy Freund of Cincinnati is the guest of Miss Agnes Roemer. F. S. Walch of Seymour and Miss Beatrice Cooney of New London, suphave returned from Madison. there they attended the annual con America never to return. This I can vention of supervisory teachers which real appointments of the room had not was in session last week. Practically every county in the state was repre sented.

Miss Margaret Schommer left Saturday for Fond du Lac, where she will attend St. Mary Springs academy he coming year. Miss Anna Wilkner has returned to

Chicago after spending six weeks' vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkner-

George C. Finch of Oshkosh, wa here on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson. Paci-

fic street, entertained the following ed me as quite different, in some re guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William spects. If I go making comparisons Pflueger and daughters. Miss Grace I'll get into no end of a row, of course Pflueger and Miss Frances Pflueger: but I tempted to chance it by just one Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hoffman and George Hoffman: Mrs. Carstowe, Miss ican suffragists, take them by and Martin and William Kabisco all of large, are a deal younger - well. Manitowec.

# SURPRISES BRITO

Yank Suffragettes With His Own Women.

Washington, - An Englishman, a ernter of some consequence, happened into Washington the other day while the air was full of the jubilation of suffragusts over ratification of the Nineeenth Amendment.

"I'd like to see what manner of wom en these American suffragists are." aid this Englishman. "I've evolve a rather interesting psychological the ory as a result of my observation of our English suffragists. I wonder if your American ones would bear

So he was taken to the headquar ters of the National Woman's party here, and presented to Miss Alice Paul, chairman of that party.

"How do you do?" said Miss Paul nviting him to be seated "Won't 700 have a candy?

"Fancy," said the Englishman afterward. "She asked me to have a can-

He seemed surprised and not a little taken back. Also, he was eager to tell of what he saw and heard.

So here's his story and his impres tions of American suffrage leaders, as ontrasted with English ones.

"We were led to a lofty room," h said, "that seemed full of great pur ple masses and pale sunshine. purple masses, one soon discovered were pieces of furniture, arrange most artistically, and all most royally empurpled with rich velvet. The palsunshiny effect, we found, was pro duced by light filtering through thin golden hangings. The whole room

was purple and gold and white, and t was, somehow, very imposing "And then we were bowing to a lady who also was envoloped in some pale sunshing stuff like the hangings were made of. She was sitting with her ple ones set cosily tete-a-tere with hers. Remark at this point that the filtered sunshine gave her a full view of her visitors' faces, while her own was some what shadowed. When I observed that trifling detail I felt myself grow ing wary. We have to deal, thought with persons who know their way about. Trifles like that impress one.

Will you have a candy?' this lady nvited us, extending a box of confections. I confess I was surprised. The prepared me for this. Quite candidly, was flabbergasted, and I fear I mumbled somewhat as I declined the

"All the while we talked, good-look ing young women kept coming in and going out, with telegrams and papers and messages, and Miss Paul quietly disposed of a good deal of routine busi ness without interrupting the flow of conversation. You notice her poise. "Your American suffragists, who

have had as rough a fight of it in its way, as their English sisters, impressobservation. That is, that your Amer they're younger, somehow, and a very

### CARPENTIER RETURNS TO FIGHT DEMPSET

By United Fram Leased Wire Albany, N. Y.-Georges Carpes may train at Saratoga Lake for his

fight with Battling Levinsky, it was reported here today in sporting cir. It was said tentative arrange had been completed for the French champion to whip into condition there

Opposed to Dearing
By United Press Legard Wire

Skintesk, Ohla,-Dancing in pub lic schools was rapped at a meeting of W. C. T. U. county officials

They adopted a resolution condem ing teaching of dancing in schools and suggested it be replaced with 13struction in bible reading.

Carl Hauter of Oshkosh, is in Appl ton on business.

"Just fancy, Miss Paul asked me, Will you have a candy? And he shook his head over that a

comprehensibility.

### Alkali in Scap Bad for the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This poos contain too much alkali. dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle,

The best thing for steady use is Mul-sified coccanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than Ose or two teaspoonfuls will clean

the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which ringes out easily. removing every particle of dust, dirt. dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and alky, bright, lustrous, finily and easy to

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### AMERICA, DIVORCED FROM POLI-TICS. IS FOR LEAGUE

It is not withoutsignificance, indeed great significance, that the seventyfourth Methodist Episcopal conference of Wisconsin should indorse the league of nations. It will not suffice to say that this action, unanimously taken, expresses;merely the emotional side of religion. On the contrary it denotes the moral consiction of a highly intelligent and subtantial body of citizens. The Methodist church like all other great religious organizations embraces within its membership reliable. upstandingtmen and women who are the forces of wound progress in their communities. They stand fearlessly and openly as atrule for what they believe to be right. They are led by an able clergy which is giving greater and greater attention:to practical problems of the day.

The indorsement of the league of nations by the Methodist conference of Wisconsin is significant because it typifies the moral conscience of the nation, divorcedifrom politics. We know of no body or organization, religious or otherwise, which has spoken upon the league of nations, the motives of which could not be construed as political, that has not squarely and vigorously indorsed it and demanded its ratification, in some:instances with modifications, in:others without. The leading Catholic clergy of the nation are for it, the churchus for it, regardless of denomination, the universities and colleges are for it, andicertainly they represent in the highest degree the moral

and intellectual sense of the country. Organizations representing millions of citizens petitioned the senate to ratify the treaty and covenant, and these petitions: and indorsements. including those of notable men in our public life like Taft. Root. Hughes, Wickersham. Cardinal Gibbons. Eliot. Lowell. the heads of our great universities and colleges, unquestionably speak the heart and conscience of America. divorced from politics, on this momentous question. The demand for ratification by the American Federation of Labor is of the same character. Will those bent upon wrecking the treaty and the league inform the people of a single non-political organization which has petitioned the senate or the president not to negotifiate the peace they embody? Willsthey point to opposition anywhere in the United States to the treaty which is:not clearly and instantly recognizable as political?

The truth is, and everybody knows it is the truth. the people of the United States are and have been all along overwhelmingly for the treaty and the league of nations, provided only the issue were kept out of politics. Where they seem to have voted against it in isolated localities it is solely because they have been influenced to do so by partisan considerations which weighed more strongly with them than the morality of the question itself. Peace and the league of nations have no place in politics. They are moral issues of the greatest magnitude, and involved in the turmoil of bitter American partisanship there is no chance whatever that they may be decided as they ought to be and upon their merits. Politics is the only factor which has raised the slightest doubt in the minds of the people as to whether they favor this treaty and this league, fundamentally as drawn. If there had been no politics the question would have been settled long ago, we would have ratified the treaty and would now be members of the league of nations.

There never has been anything but politics in the opposition, except where criticism has been constructive as in the attitude of statesmen like Root and Hughes, and this fact is thoroughly proven by the hopeless position into ness.

which Senator Harding has maneuvered himself by his attempt to tear the treaty and league to pieces and set up something that nobody can conceive or describe in their places.

### SEEING AMERICA

The American who visits Europe spends considerablesof his time in leisurely looking for the Curfew Bell which did not "ring tonight." or for the cottage by the sea in which David Copperfield wrote "Charles Dickens," or for the site of the Battle of Balla-

He gets a good deal of emotional satisfaction, historical interest and literary stimulus out of these localities and surroundings. They serve him for a long time as pegs upon which to hang his memories, and when he begins "When I was in-" he has a fairly vivid impression of the dramatic setting of his story. At the very least, he knows he has lingered through The Tower. The Louvre, and the Great Cathedral and has a thrill of interest when they are mentioned.

But when he tours America, what does he do?

He starts upon a schedule which compels him to motor two or three hundred miles daily, with no time allowed for accidents, meals or looking at anything except the road ahead. He arises at daybreak and dark finds him rushing round from hotel to hotel seeking a place to pillow his head at five dollars per pillow.

His interest is chiefly centured all day on "Danger! Sharp Curve Ahead." "Oshgosh, 173 Mi." "Stop at Robbers Roost Inn." "Kokomozoo. Slow down to 60 miles. Speed Trap Ahead." "Detour to Popopolis."

He never stops to view the house where Hawthorne wrote the Immortal Declaration, or to visit the hallowed spot where De Soto first met his wife. Minnie, or to ponder upon the birthplace of John D. Dempsey.

If he is compelled to stop for an hour, while the car is being repaired. he says "Let's go to the movies." It never occurs to him that America has any shrines or altars, or that anything historical or romantic, or interesting ever happened this side of the Atlan-

He rushes through the most enchanting scenes with one eve on the speedometer and the other on the arrow-pointed marker indicating 207 miles to supper and bed.

He reaches home close to nervous prostration and instead of telling what he has seen and felt and visited, he says "Sa ay! one day we did 350 miles on 15 gallons and we hit the top of every hill at 45 miles per hour. Oh. boy! some vacation."

### TODAY'S POEM (By Edmund Vance Cooke)

SOMETHING LACKING wish I had something to worry about, Like Solomon Simpson and Oliver Prout. For they love to be blue, and perhaps so would 1, But the blue that I see is the blue of the sky. And there's so much in nature and so much in art And my stomach is working as fine as my heart, And there's little I've got that I can't do without. So what in the deuce can I worry about?

wish I had something to shurl up my nose. like Olly and Solly, for they, I suppose They feel so exalted in running the falks flower That they really are too good to live in the town. But the people I meet are as pleasant and nice As a strawberry tart with a pineapple ice. So my nose is a caitiff, a coward and a churl, For it just absolutely refuses to shurl.

wish there were something to stir up my wrath And sweep all obstructionists out of the path, For Olly and Solly both tell me I should, ever Myself or My Cause come to good, But when I meet people as clever as I Whose opinions both Solly and Olly deny Well, somehow my calm and benevolent choler Refuses to stand on its hind legs and holler!

### SMILE AWHILE

WHISKERS AND WISDOM I have no tears for that my years increase as time is bolting, nor bleat and bray because my gray and scanty locks are moulting. I have no rage that in my age I have to gum my ration: I sit behind my whiskers' blind and gain my reputation. For just because I'm full of saws and shrunken in demensions, I'm listened to the while I stew and crock my apprehensions. I pose before the grocer's door where it is werm and sunny, and I hold forth in words of worth on politics and money. I've never had an extra scad since I was four-and-twenty, but Rev. John Lusher, which was to take place the folfiscal schemes I spill in reams and listeners are llowing Tuesday evening. plenty. "The dogs will get this country yet." I say with force and fury and every leaf who stops to loaf school suits at \$5 cents, \$1.25. \$1.45. \$1.75. \$2 and helps constitute my jury. Lads back from France upwards. speak of Romance—"things not to be forgotten," Godeha they look to me for my decree. I sagely mutter, Rouen." I pass as judge, and never budge from any stand whatever, and none decrees my wise re-plies but one and all say. "Clever. Se cay by day I wag my hay; men speak of my as uteness: they all man who offers the cremated remains of a man and enough to make from 15 to 17 gallons. The Cocletz Indians were a clan not a

# HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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STIMULATION VERSUS WORK cigarette fiend is notoriously unreliable and in afficient, wherefore many shrewd employers will not have him around the place.

Accurate physioligical and psychological measure nents of a number of college students made a few years ago by Dr. Bush of Vermont, clearly proved that the immediate effect of a smoke upon a young man not accustomed to smoking or one habituated is not at all what could be called stimulation. It is rather a dope effect, depression. The effect on the brain and nervous system is inhibition. The young man's response to ordinary demands becomes from ten to twenty-five per cent slower after a smoke than it is when he is not under the influence of tobacco. That amounts to a narcotic influence, and of course we know that tobacco, like alcohol, is: pareonic and depressant from first to last, although these drugs are popularly termed "stimulanta."

The earlier a boy begins using tobacco the less in clination does he show for participation in wholesome, manly athletics. The confirmed cigarette fiend, or ripe or cigar fiend-it is immaterial how the tobacco is taken—naturally shuns such particination because his drug unfits him for successfully competing with his fellows and shame keeps him outdors, tilled the soil, herded cattle, out of the game. Once in a while a youth seems to ettain a certain degree of success in athletics in spite of his tobacco habit, but never anything extraordinary or phenomenal. If such a youth could be populated country of short darkpersuaded to free himself from the drug, his possibil- skinned men, living for the most part ties would be greatly enlarged, for such success as in the most crowded, complicated and go. Go into any old, settled farming he has managed to attain with only 75 to 90 per cent efficiency would certainly not suffer a decline if the young man could enter contests 100 per cent effic!ent

This and other forms of so-called stimulation are resorted to as a substitute for muscular exertion or ition which is rapid, probably inevi- don't the others buy farms? For sev work. Be it gainful work or athletic work or just table, and the final results of which eral reasons. In the first place, the healthful recreation, the human body craves it and no man can foresee. That our insti- good farms are not for sale, and they body more or less with a substitute, but you can't tutions will have to undergo great must have it or some substitute. You can fool the changes to meet these great changes ond place, to buy unimproved play such tricks on yourself very long without seri- in our needs almost any fair-minded and put it under cultivation takes ous injury to your health. Muscles are strung on man could guess. It seems probable more capital than they can command the frame to do work, and they will do work or your that our leading radicals will soon be so the boys go to New York or to

I am receiving a lot of anti-tobacco tracts from a ict of salaried reformers who wish to enlist my aid to the discard now. for the "cause." If the people who furnish the funds to hire these professional crusaders would spend the money rather to provide adequate playgrounds, jations as these, and tell us just where are as crowded as those of the East gymnasiums and swimming pools for the young in city and village, they might deal a telling blow to tobacco.

Muscular exercise is the best antidote for the toacco craving, and muscular work or play satisfies completely that nervous urge which the idle, pampered youth strives in vain to satisfy with cigarettes. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hipe and Abdomens Please tell me some way to reduce fat about the ips and abdomen without using the arms (my right

erm is disabled). (C. G. V.) ANSWER-1. Stand erect, and squat until the knees touch shoulders, then up to starting position. 2. Stand on one foot and, rising slightly on the toes, kick as high as possible backward. Repeat

with the opposite side. 3. Lie on the floor and slowly raise both legs to vertical and lower them slowly again, without lift-

ng head from floor. Do these exercises regularly night and morning, and gradually increase the number of times each movement is made, until you can go as high as wenty to thirty times without undue fatigue.

Foods Containing Phosphorus What foods contain phospate? What fruits and egetables, and what grains? (A. M.)

entire wheat flour, catmeal, hominy, beans, dried come to picture this movement as an adequate. It's high price is due almost peas, pears, apples, dried figs, dried prunes, dried hegira of country boys, leaving the wholly to the way it is distributed. peaches, are particularly rich in phosphorus in the plow in the furrow and the old folks form of phosphates. Refined white flour is poor in weeping on the front porch, hieing phosphates, as is the refined corn meal. Polished rice him to the city with its fleshpots and contains little, but unpolished or "brown" rice contains much.

I have read with great interest your articles dealing with the care required at menstrual periods, also a communication by a correspondent who violent- proof of the declining moral stamina sary work of creating more farms ly disagreed with your views. My sister and I have never paid the slightest attention to any particular care or precaution at those times, always bathing as isual, never worrying over wet feet, often going swimming in the lake near which we live. We are not only still alive, but very much so, and we are regarded as unusually healthy, athletic girls. I ould add many similar instances among my friends. Sincereiv. (J. S.)

ANSWER-Why, of course. Never mind how the old fogies rave about it. It is cruel to make an old roman stop talking. Just go on and enjoy good health-leave the mollycoddles to pore over the warnings of the quack doctors, the female tonic exploiters, and the old timers of the regular profession

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1895 J. G. Scott of Stephensville was an Appleton visit

Charles F. Wilson, of Albany, the felt man, n Appleton calling on the paper trade. William M. VanNortwick of Batavia was visiting

his brother, John S. VanNortwick. President John Dey of the Hortonville fair, was in the city is the interest of the county exposition ent words. The vocabulary of the

which was to be held Sept. 24-26. August Meyer left for Terre Haute, Ind., to re sume his studies at the polytechnic institute. The German Ladies' Aid Society gave a promen-

ade concert and ball the previous evening on which John Reick and Miss Lena Fredericke of Green-

tille were married at the bride's home in Greenville. They were to reside in Appleton. The straw wrapping mill of the Kimberly-Clark company at Kimberly was being changed into a

straw board mill. Dr. W. H. Chilson returned from the national G. A. P. encampment at Louisville, Ky. The Appleton Woolen Milis shipped more of the paper makers felts to their customers than on any previous day in their history.

Creamery butter had increased cents per pound. The last pulpwood raft of the season Long Tail Point.

Work in the military department of Lawrence university was begun the previous day. The Epworth League of the Methodis was planning a reception for their new pastor, the

advertising children's Green & Schreiter were

Godehall & Co. was disposing of their entire stock of furniture at their store on west College avenue.

OFFERS TO SELL KINS' ASHES TO WIDOW Geneva.—The Swiss police are searching for a root, 14 pint of fresh yeast and water was called the Lost Clan of Cocletz. confuse real mental thews with 614 age and hirsute his child to the widow for \$200. The ur, containing After this has fermented 12 hours, it tribe, that had existed some 200 years the ashes was stolen from a mausoleum in Vienna, can be bottled.

# A Different Country

nation rapidly changing, radically dif- on the farm and do a hard day's ferent from what it was a half a con- work. They all think they have to go tury ago and even a quarter of a to the movies every night and wear a century ago, is drawn by the Census stiff collar and work only six hours a Bureau as it puts forth the results of day. It's disgusting! (The author of

The most striking thing in this pic- week clipping coupons off bonds.) ture, of course, is the growing pre- The farmers, on the other hand ponderance of the city population while they paint an equally alerming over that in the country; and the picture of this national migration, any second most striking is the growth of it is all the fault of our ec the large cities which have alone swal- tem, and that these young fellows are lowed up a fourth of the population. There will presently be a food of make a living there. mment on the facts revealed, as all sorts of interests and parties will preof of their contentions in find them, and gibly explain them to the districts anywhere and talking to the

character of our population means. And it is changing not only in the ate preference for urban life, than way of its life, but in its human make have always done so. Here and there up. More and more the United States is a boy born in the country whose is becoming a country whose people are of Semitic. Mediterranean and Af- naturally found in the city, and he origin, while the old Nordic rican Scandinavia are steadily declining. pecially men, it is that they like the These facts are well-known to anthropologists.

our grandfathers The America of was a land of blond men or Nordic or so-called Anglo-Saxon blood, who lived belief to the contrary. They work hunted, fished and salled the seas from Arctic to Antarctic. The Amer ica of our grandsons will be a beavily enormous cities the world has ever district, such as eastern Maryland. seen, depending on manufacture, trade and commerce for their livings. Headed. Who Knows Where

America is in the midst of transi- and inherit the old homestead. Why behind the times, just as the radicals Philadelphia and become automobil of 25 years ago are being thrown in- mechanics or electricians, or else they

sayers try to go beyond such general. The greater part of its arable lands the country is heading and what it Of its public lands little is left but needs, it is time to add a little salt to desert. Just as the East has its the discourse.

growth of the city population. It irrigable deserts. But in both cases it predicted that the proportion of will take the strong hand of govern Americans who live in cities will this ment to make these lands available. census mass the 50 per cent mark. That is, heretofore more than half the movement of the country population population has always been what the to the cities, nor does it represent any Census Bureau classes as rural, living great change in the feeling or view on farms and in villages. Now more than half of it is classed as urban, and lessness. The simple fact is that lives in the larger towns and cities, there are just so many farms in the And this change is still going on, and United tates. Every one of them that has been rapid and steady. In 1910 will yield a living for hard work is beonly 45.3 per cent of the population ing tilled, and a good many that will lived in cities and in 1900 only 40.5 per cent.

state of affairs in editorial and cartoon only way it can be extended by mer is that the people are all leaving the country for the city, that no one upon the least desirable land in the wants to stay on the farm any more, that the food supply is declining and that the cost of living is rising for this reason. The average citizen has starve.

Farmers Like the Country

this outburst eften works one hour

leaving the farms because they can't The farmers are right in their last

contention. You can easily prove that last detail. As a matter of fact, no people. It is very doubtful whether knows just what the changing any more boys leave the farms now adays for the cities, out of a deliber greatest usefulness and happiness t usually gets there. But if there is one from England, Germany and thing certain about country people, as country. They like the freedom, old clothes, the outdoor life, the animais. They do not have to work as hard as city folk, despite the popular hard in harvest time, but in January they go coon-hunting

Why They Leave then, do so many country boys go to the cities? Chiefly because there is no other place for them to Talk to a farmer who has four boys going away. The fourth boy will stay go west in search of land. But going But when the prophets and sooth- west is getting to be a poor expedient swamps and cut-overs which might be Take for example, this amazing made into farms, so the west has its

There is no mystery in this so-called point of the people, or any new restnot yield a living in the long run are being tilled. The area of cultivation The common wail raised over this is being extended slowly, which is the working singly, with little capital and

It is true that the population is increasing faster than the food supply. Nevertheless the food supply is still

The movement from the country to the cities will go on steadily and for a long time. It is inevitable in a nation al basis to a commercial and manufacturing one. But the farms will The reactionaries and mossbacks always be tilled, and as soon as the generally treat this movement as a government gets down to the neces-

# There are two ways to save money—

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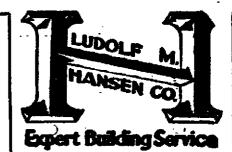
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How long has the Panama Canal been operating and how many ships have used it? F. E. W. A. The Panama Canal completed six years of operation at the close of business on August 14, 1929. During this time 10.573 commercial have made the transit.

Q. How many words did Shake speare use? How does this compare with the average person's vocabulary

. W. A. It has been estimated Shakespeare used about 25,000 differaverage educated person seldom exceeds 2,500 words.

Q. We have a piece of wood which produces a phosphorus glow. What is the name of this wood? J. R. G. A. Any wood which gives off a ing. prosphorescent glow when decaying is known as fox-fire.

Q. When did Newport cease to be a capital of Rhode Island? I. M. A. Up to 1900, Rhode Island had two capitals. Providence, and Newport, but since that time all legislalive business has been handled in Proridence

Q. Could a halleen go up to height of 150 miles? G. A. L. A. A halloon could be made which would go up to about 150 miles where the atmosphere is mostly hydrogen. No instruments are now in existence to measure this altitude.

Q. Can all stocks be hought on A per cent margin? W. E. D. A. All stocks cannot be bought on ruch a margin. Curb stocks must usually be purchased outright.

Q. Please give me a receipe for given. naking root beer. G. I. T. To five gallons of boiling water add 14 gailons of molasses. Allow it to stand for three hours, then add g pound each of bruised sassafras

Q. To settle an argument, on which syllable should the name "Fatima" accented? E. B. D.

A. The accent is on the first syllable, two pronunciations Fat-i-ma or Fah-te-ma. What is jet? S. B.

The Geological Survey says jet is a dense black lignite which takes a good polish. Q. Can a soldier buy out of the

A. According to a military regulation recently re-established, it is possi ble for a man to purchase his discharge from the service. In order to to so he must be able to prove that he is urwently needed at home and that he will be of more service to the country if discharged than if remain-When such a discharge is desired a man must make application to his immediate commanding officer. stating the details of the case

Q. How high a column of water is required to exert a pound pressure per square inch?

A. A column of water about two and one-third feet high is necessary o exert a pound pressure per square

automobiles and loaded trucks wagons and loaded wagone? J. E. R. A. The Bureau of Public Raads says that automobiles and trucks cause more damage to roads than wagons and loaded wagons. Q. What is the meaning of the words "Ku-Klux" and from

Q. Which damages a road more

language are they derived? D. W. A. A. This explanation of the name ! At the first meeting of this organisation in 1866, a name was suggested, "Ku Klof" from the Greek "Kuolos" meaning a band or circle Someone called out "Call it Ku Klux" bark, wintergreen bark, sarsaparilla sounds like 'Cocletz,' our old Society previously. The name was adopted.

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Catherine Rechner, maid of honor, and the Northwest, Sept. 22 and 23, at the Church of the Redeemer, Milwau. bridesmaid. The groom's attendants kee. The business meeting will be were George Rechner and Joseph Pal- followed by a social. mershein, the latter of Milwaukee. Mrs. Pfaller was attired in a gown

white tricolette, heavily embroiderad. Her well was of tulle and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal rooms and Japanese mignotte.

gandle with a picture hat to match.

Out of town guests for the wedding

### **WOMAN'S SUFFRACE**

to which they are entitled but good Miss Gertrude Kettenhofen and Lee health, which is the birthright of ev- Ward. The resignation of A. H. Luebery American woman, must be bers ke as president of the club was turned before she can fully enjoy the privi- down and he was finally persuaded to leges which woman's suffrage will serve out his term. bring. Women who suffer from those dreadful pains, backache, headaches, irritability nervousness and depression, symptoms of organic trouble. George Kronschnobel of Black Creek should rely on Lydia E. Pinkham's Verwere married at the Stephensville getable Compound, which is made from Catholic church Tuesday morning. roots and herbs, to restore them to a normal, healthy condition as it has housands of other American women.

A BIGGER

AND BETTER CITY

ONE of the prettiest weddings of the season took place at nine and Mrs. Frank Pfaller, Jr., Mr. and Will discuss Wisconsin Refore The o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Mrs. Aston Pfaller, Edmund Smith, Coming of The White Man, Indian Joseph church when Miss Marie Rech-the Rev. John Bett. Joseph Carlin, Ro-Mounds, Pottery and Implements and ner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton bert McElligot of Milwaukee; Mrs. Indian Reservations. Miss Mabel Rechaer, 122 Eighth street, became William Reilly of Escanaha, Mich., and Wolters will read Bryant's posm, "The Mrs. Joseph Calmes of Clintonville.

Elect Delegates The Woman's Missionary Society of the Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg, 707 Oneida street. Delegates are to be elected to attend the 12th annual convention of the Woman's Misionary Societies of the Wisconsin The bride was attended by Miss conference, of the English Synod of

Surprise Party

John Harp, 682 State street was surprised by a group of friends Sunday evening at his home. Dancing an games furnished amusement. The maid of honor was gowned in guests were the Misses Viela Kreutzpale green organdie with ailver trim- mann, Irene Horn, Geraldine Rammer mine and a silver briaded train. Her Emma Menning, Elva Frank, Dorothy aid was dressed in orchid or Frank, Mary Fischer, Legraine Par dee, Serena Schabe, Marie Hantchel otion for the immediate fam. Anna Eichner, Elizabeth Vercauteren, By and a few friends was held at Ho- Helen Hart: and Mesera: Walter Horn, tel Appleton after the ceremony. Mr. Harvey Horn, Henry Kositske, Leonand Mrs. Pfaller will leave Tuesday and Zeheren, Harm Tornow. Ervin m on a wedding trip to Detroit Krablein, Carl Kreutzmann, and Buffalo. They will live in Mil- Kreutsmann, and Leland Gillespie.

Store Club Meets The Gloudemans-Gage company store club held a regular meeting at the store Monday evening. The busi- Kobs home after school where they ness seasion at which store matters played games. A birthday supper was were discussed was followed by cards served to the guests. may eventually give to women rights and games. The prizes were won by

> Wed at Stephensville Miss Nell Hardy of Ellington and

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An increase in the number of people in this city who are steadily laying aside a portion of their yearly in-

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Wisconsin

Fortnightly Club The Fortnightly Club will Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John

Indian Girl's Lament."

Marriago Licenses Applications for marriage licenses

were made Tuesday morning to Herman J. Kamps county cleek by Gue tav A. Ruechel of Briarton, Shawano county, and Alvina A. Heiden of Appleton; Herbert Heitling and Alice Thomas: Martin Van Dinter and Anna Slattery of Appleton.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union which was to have been held Thurs day afternoon, Sept. 16, has been postponed until Thurmay, Sept. 23. will be held at the home of Mrs. George Eberhardt, 658 Meade street.

Missionary Meeting The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at four o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. R. B. Davis will have charge of the program. Devotions will be lead by Mrs. Schroeder. The business meeting will be followed by the regular

**Hirthday Party** Little Doris Kobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kobs. 759 Appleton street celebrated her second birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon. About six of her little neighbors went to the

monthly missionary tea.

Missionary Society

The Missionary society of St. Paul Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting Friday evening. Important surprised by about twenty friends business matters are to be discussed.

Sorority Party

Birthday Club Mrs. John Schmidt, 722 Superior street will entertain the Birthday Club at four e'clock Thursday afternoon Dice will be played and a huncheon

Lady Eagles Party The Lady Eagles will hold their regular meeting at 2:20 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Cards will follow the business meeting.

Surprised on Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dekarske were

RUTH E. HARPER

TEACHER OF VOICE

IN SCHOOL HOURS

Y. M. C.A. Will Not Give Young- All Women of City and County sters a Chance to Be Late for School.

Officers and employed staff of the Y. M. C. A. met Monday for the purpose of arranging a program and to decide upon the membership rate for the 1920-21 season. It was decided that the boys division would be closed each school day of the year from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1:30 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, because of the fact that it may be the means of causing the boys to be late for school or to be absent altogether. Membership rates will be as fol-

Sustaining membership \$30, and up Business men membership \$20. Full membership \$13.50. Limited membership \$10. Non resident student (9 months)

Non resident student (6 months) \$8 Older boys, (15 to 15 years) \$7. Younger boys, (11 to 14 years) \$5. The membership committee will neet at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Randerson at Maternity hospits. Monday even ng.

Monday evening at their home on Franklin street. The party was in conor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Dekarske. The evening was spent entertain at a supper party at the with games and music. A lunhway a chapter rooms at 719 Lawrence street, with games and music . A lunch was

For Bride To Be

Mrs. Ray Bissing entertained 25 friends at a miscellaneous shower Sunday evening in honor of Miss Edna Markle whose marriage to Emery Rusch will take place in the near fu ture. Prizes were awarded to Miss Clara Quelia and Emery Rusch.

Entertain Husbands Members of the Five Hundred club will entertain their husbands tonight at the home of Mrs. George J. Schwab. 69 State street

Entertain Husbands The Club of Eight will entertain heir husbands Thursday evening at chicken dinner.

Hortonville Dance

A dancing party is scheduled for the Hortonville Opera house. Thursday evening. Sept. 16. The Aerial orchestra will furnish music.

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the treatment above. Then protect the fingers with a handkerchief and press out the blackheads.

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Invited to Woman's Club Meeting Tonight.

The Appleton Woman's Club, which holds its first general meeting for the year at Lawrence Conservatory Tues-day evening, has extended an invita-tion to all women of Appleton and at Manitowic for several days. Outagamie County, over eightnen Mr. and Mrs. A. Saltaman of Weyauday evening, has extended an invita-Outagamie County, over eighteen years of age, to become members. That women who are not members may be come better acquainted with the club and its aims the two September meet ings will be open to all women who wish to attend. The general program for the remain

der of the club year follows: Sept. 28 - Miss Abby L. Mariati Home Economics Department. Oct. 12-Mrs. Georgia Hall-Quick Music Department. Oct. 26-Mrs. H. Morgan-Health

Nov. 9-Club Birthday. Nov. 23-Special Program by Rec eation Department.

Dec. 14--Christmas Party. Jan. 11-Advanced Class from Conservatory under direction of Mrs. Jan. 25-Miss Jane Adams-Civics

department. Feb. 8-Business meeting. Feb. 22-Miss Ellen Sebin, Pres Milwaukee Downer College Mar. \$-Vice Presidents' Day.

Mar. 22-Social Meeting. Apr. 12-The Public Library. Apr. 25-Special program to be

May 10-Annual Meeting-Mother

May 14-Final Meeting.

# Personal

Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Napuk of Neenah are the guests of friends hers.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallens of Menasha

Miss Merle Havden left for her home

visited triends here Monday. Mrs. George Van Hovel, Mrs. Carl tack of hay fever. Selig and Mrs. Peter Goemans attended the funeral of their aunt. Mrs. Goemans at Green Bay Monday. Attorney Homer Benton is a Chi-

George Parsons of Antigo is spending several days here on business.

The choir of St. Paul Lutheren clurch will meet for rehearsal in the Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Saecker attended

school hall at eight o'cinck on Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steidt Waverly beach, have returned from a two

weeks' visit at Milwaukee, Platieville and Debuque, Ia.

Themas Tuchscherer of Marshfield, a former Application resident, is visiting friends here.

Frank Mechler of Marshfield is

spanding the week here on business.

Peter Miller of Neopit was an Appleton visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caspur of Milwaukee visited friends here Monday, while on their way to Michigan by automobile.

automobile Mr. and Mrs. Max Liess are visiting

wega are visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bahcall of Oconto Falls are the guests of relatives here. B. Vodanci of Chicago is spending

several days here with relatives.

Mrs. George S. Lavin will leave
Wednesday morning for Hammond,
Ind., where she will visit her mother or a few weeks.

Mrs. R. Glassberg, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Burstein and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burstein of Neenah spent Monday and Tuesday visiting friends here. Miss Mary Nehls of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs

A. J. Pierre. Miss Irene Harbeck left Monday for Phoenix, Aria, where she will teach

for the coming year. Miss Evelyn Heins autoed to Milwankee to spend two weeks with friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brill autoed to Hortonville and New London Sunday. F. Armstrong of Marinetta, spent Monday here on business. Leonard McHugh of Stockbridge

visited friends here Monday. Carlton Hilfert, who has been employed at the James A. Coe drug store. Oshkosh, for some time, will return to the city shortly to take a position with the Downer drug store. He will succeed Alois Stilp, who goes

Neenah. Mrs. Theodore Arndt has returned from a two weeks' visit at Marshfield. F. J. Kettler of Fond du Lac was iere on business Monday.

to the Schultz Brothers' drug store

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spletter and Miss at Cleveland, Ohio, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spletter and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., of Inex Spletter of Manitowoc visited here Monday. Henry Nabbefeldt has returned

from Gillett, where he spent ten days in an effort to get rid of a severe at-Mrs. Julia Koch and daughter. Miss

Hattie Koch of Unity are guests in the family of George Eberhart, Meade Misses Office Ballantyne and Pauline Burbanks of Cornell will attend Law rence College the coming semester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Saecker and

the Methodist conference at Green Re-Saturday and Sunday, as My dele-gates of the First Methodist church. The Rev. and Mrs. William Wilson of Rhinclander are visiting John D.

Wilman in Appleton. Mrs. E. Sauer, Mrs. Hormon Herbest, Mrs. Joseph Dries and Carl Keller Jr., have returned to Mikwaukee, after attending the silver wedding of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller. The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Williams are at Palmyra where they attended the funeral of Dr. William's mother,

Baturde v. Harry Cottrell of Muskegon, Mich. visiting relatives here. Miss Mary Guilg, coemities at the Petilbone store is in Chicago taking a post-graduate course at the School

of Corsetry. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schomisch and children of Stockbridge were guests of Appleton relatives Sunday. Among the Kaukanna people who

visited Appleton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Heindel and Mr. and Mrs. John Bart. Martin Vosbeck left Monday morn-

ing for Milwaukee to attend St. Franc-

Mrs. T. Cole of Pardeeville was a NIGHT.

Shawano Arthur J. Ingold, Jr., in

Duluth. Joseph Heimberg of New York was

sere on business on Monday. Miss Agnes Meagher of Milwauket e visiting relatives here. Miss America Refer of Antion to iting her sister, Miss Mahel Rejer, B. C. Stas of Madison, was a ness visitor here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Rackow o Platteemouth, Neb., is visiting Charle and Albert Robbein of this city. Mrs. John Ehike, who is ill at Elimbeth hospital, is reported to doing nicely. Clarence Nyhus of Chippens, Falls.

arrived here on Monday to enter Law rence college. Harry Kahler has left for Milway kee after spending three days with relatives bere.

ARRIAL ORCHRITTRA AT WAY ERLY TONIGHT-AND SCHOLL'S JAZZ ORCHESTRA



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# NEWS OF INTEREST FROM COUNTY AND STATE WEST END ENJOYS

# **IDENTIFY SLAIN** MAN AS ROBBER

Hotel Clerk and Robber Victim Declare Dead Man Was a Bandit.

Fond do Lac. Wis.--Otto as being one of the two on the afternoon of Sept. 3, and who neld up and robbed the Kinker roadmidnight on the same date. Kinker also identified the man as being one of thrown out. He announced his inman, who phoned from the Boden farm, tallies with the description of the second man at the Union hetel and at the Kinker place.

Kinker declares the dead man saved his life at the time of the holdup by preventing the shorter man from

Deputies from this city took an im-



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noon and have sent them to the war department. They believe the dead man served in the army.

in the car were found several suits of clothes and a quantity of jewelry. all of which had been stolen from the choeffle store at Juneau Saturday

morning as suspects in the case, but upon arrival of Theresa officers they were ordered released. A few moments after the man found

in the antomobile had died, a man who telephoned from a farmhouse two elerk at Union hotel here, on Monday miles south of Theresa, called to inntively identified the man who was quire about a companion, who, he ound lying in an auto at Theresa said, had been seized together with himself, by some men who were rewho stopped at the Union hotel ported to have attempted to burglarise the Theresa bank.

The man who telephoned said he seven miles north of this city at had been carried away in an automobile, and that he had later been the two. The description of the other tention of returning to Theresa, but failed to appear.

### 29 HERDS OF CATTLE PASS TUBERCULIN TEST

Madison, Wis.-Dr. James S. Healy. that during the month august his division tested 183 herds of eighty of the cities of the state. rattle in the state, numbering 4,109 Twenty-nine herds were added to the accredited list, making a total at this time of 331 herds in this state ab solutely free of any trace of 'ubercu, iber will be reached this year. The losis. Beside the 331 herds, 908 more state board of education published rehave passed one negative test.

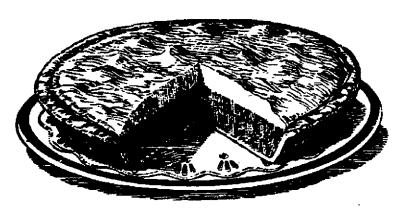
Finish Work Tnewley The board of canvassers which has ing the vote at the recent primary election expects to complete its labors Tuesday noon. The work has taken onger than heretofore by reason of

### APPLETON PEOPLE PREVENT APPENDICITIS

imple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., least fifteen ex-service men. Last year as mixed in Adler-i-ka. This flushes BOTH upper and lower bowel so completely it removes all foul, accumulated poisons from alimentary canal and wide range of subjects are offered in prevents appendicitis. Adler-i-ka re- these classes: Automobile mechanics. lieves ANY CASE gas on stomach or business administration. advertising. sour stomach. Often CURES consti- government, American history, farm pation. In one case of chronic stomach trouble ONE bottle produced won- tural drawing, cabinet making, sheet derful results .- F. G. Walker, drug- metal work, and other similar sub-

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The lemon essence—made from lemon peel-comes in liquid form in a bottle. It is real lemon.

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Perhaps you can make delicious lemon pie. But think of the trouble—think how rarely you do it. Lemon pie in most homes is a rare-day treat.

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We urge our friends to try it at our cost. If you are a user of Jiffy-Jeil you'll know that Jiffy-Pie is good. But, with all your expectations, this pie will surprise you. Put up in two flavors— Lemon and Chocolate. Also makes a delicious chocolate pudding or cake filling.

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Then your grocer will give you free one package of Jiffy-Pie. And we will pay him for it. Do this now, for this offer is temporary. We buy only one package for each home.

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To All Grocers: Send us these coupons which you redoem with your bill, and we will pay you your full retail price. Jiffy Demert Company, Wonkesho, Wh. We have delivered Jiffy-Jell and

Grocer's Membrare

Two men were arrested Monday Do Not Look for Decrease in number of War Veteran Students.

> hundred new students not receiving the educational bonus at the univer- Anthony, felt that to live to see the sity last year have applied up to date, fruits of her friend's labors realized sity, but for all the educational institutions which had students last year

The correspondence, however, indimen who are not yet fully advised as to the educational bonus law and 1 hope that they will get immediately charge of that division of work for in touch with the state board of eduthe state department of agriculture, eation or with the local educational bonus committee which is organized in

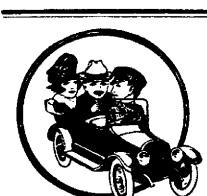
More than 6,000 students were signed under the educational bonus law last year, and at least that num cently a list of 200 correspondence courses which are open to ex-service: been busy since Friday noon canvass- take advantage of this law. Courses lare offered in business organization bookkeeping, cost accounting, audit-i ing, Insurance, business law, mechanical drawing, civil, structural and meveving, roads and pavements and all the regular subjects offered by the university. Many of these courses

courses are open to ex-service men Many Appleton people are using ty a class which will be attended by at legion organized a class under its ausaccounting, mechanical and architec-

> the state board of education, sent out should make immediate application to Wisconsin, for any one of the educa- al weeks. tional opportunities offered under the educational bonus law.

### JAZZ MUSIC FAILS TO DRAW WOMEN TO POLLS

Birchwood. Wis .- Music. soft and polling booth where the women voted. paid defendant to purchase a bed. tions, however, less than fifty women 8, 1917, the defendant entered, into appeared at the poils. Election day passed very quietly in this city. Mrs. Gladys Bemis was the first woman to vote and Miss Ethel Frank marked the second ballot. Many amusing remarks were made by women who voted on Tuesday for the first time. One woman said that because her father. ever. it is said the women voted as farm. wisely as did the male voters. Only The two-thirds of the voters, both men and women, voted here.



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an afternoon's synn or a shopping trip is planned, theatre party or dance, we have the car to suit the occasion, at a price per hour to suit your purse. Cars always ready for station calls. Special rates for salesmen, by the day. Prompt response to 'phone calls, day



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### OLDEST WOMAN VOTES IN PRIMARY TUESDAY

Milwaukee. Wis .-- Probably the old ballot in the primaries Tuesday, was Mrs. Louisa K Thiers, who will be 106 in October. Mrs. Thiers, did not go to the polls but registered her vote

The little woman, who resembles dainty fairy godmother, felt that her casting her ballot was one of the great ward to registering her vote at the gen al election in November. Miss Eashua Cornwall. West Allis,

who attained her one hundredth birthlast spring, was perhaps the sec end eldest in the state to vote Tues new saw mill for Otto E. Knoke which day. She was driven to the polling is to be the largest industry so far station on Seventy-seventh avenua and proudly cast her ballot. Miss Cornwall, who was a friend of Susan B.

Elmer Hayes Is Transferred to Main Office of Union Bag and Paper Co.

and Paper Corporation in this city for the last five years, has been promoted men without any cost for instruction, to the head office at Cheboygan. Mich., Service men are beginning rapidly to and left Monday to enter upon his new will join him in a few weeks

Mrs. C. J. Somers returned Monday from Milwaukee where she attended the funeral of Mr. Somers' great grandmother, Mrs. Covare.

Monday from a week's honeymoon trip to the Dells of Wisconsin. They may be counted in partial fulfillment will leave the latter part of the week for Kenosha where they will make their home.

who organize in their own communi- of the week for Dillan, Montana, where she will make an extended visit at the home of her daughter. Mrs Forest Banning.

have spent the last two weeks with relatives here, returned today to their rome in Minneapolis.

Miss Olive Nagan left for Chicago and Milwaukee on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dena and children autoed to Baraboo Sunday where they visited relatives. They returned by the way of Waukesha where they also visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Edward Kaphingst left the last an urgent request that service men of the week for the Mayo Brothers' hospital at Rochester, Minn., where the state board of education. Madison, she will receive treatments for sever-

### **FATHER SUES SON FOR** BREACH OF CONTRACT

Sheboygan, Wis.-Christian Ascheneach, who resides in Schoolhill, Manitowoc county, has instituted proceedlow, syncopated and jazzy, featured ings against his son, Otto Aschenbach, primary day in Birchwood. In honor who resides in the town of Schleswig. of the occasion of woman's first chance to collect damages of \$2.045 for alleged to exercise the right of equal suffrage breach of contect of amages of \$2,000 for alleged a musical program was held at the breach defined to nurchase a hed In the complaint filed the plainplayed in spite of the added attractiff alleges that on or about Sept. tions, however, less than fifty women 8, 1917, the defendant entered into had alwars been a democrat she would agreed and promised to render ser-have to be the same. As a whole how-vices as a laborer on the defendant's

The complaint of the plaintiff states that he remained on the farm until March 25, 1920, when, by reason of ill-treatment, he left his son.

Initiated Big Class A class of 81 candidates was initiated into the second and third degrees of the Knights of Columbus at Antigo Sunday by the Appleton and Kaucauna degree team. The men left Saturday and returned Sunday night.

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### Martin Boldt and Son, who built two cottages in the same block has sold them to Louis Radtke and John Bauer, ir. One of them is already occupied. while the other is not yet completed.

on which it will erect a third cottage

ARE BOOSTED THIS WEEK

welve and one-half per cent in rates

beginning with this week under the

new decision announced by the Rail-

Some time ago the American Rail

way Express Company filed applica-

Railroad Commission on Saturday an-

nounced an increase of twelve—and

me-half per cent, effective within one

lay's notice after filing. The new

rates therefore go into effect Mon-

GIVES BLOOD TO TAILOR

Eau Claire, Wis.-H. F. Backstrom

Eau Claire tailor, suffered an extreme

loss of blood from a hemorrhage of the nose. He is a patient at a loca!

hospital with pneumonia. As the blood

tagonistic for transfusion that of a

friend. Hans S. Strandness, president of the Union Savings bank, was used.

TO RUN SHEBOYGAN CITY

Sheboygan, Wis.-The cost of city

government is mounting with other

things and according to the annual

report of City Comptroller John Kum

mer, in which he submitted the annual

budget for the coming year, \$787,-

737.70 will be required for the next

fiscal year, Jan. 1, 1921 to Dec. 31.

1921, against \$575,408.03 during the

present year, making a difference

COSTS 1787,737.73

\$212,329.67. This does

state and county taxes.

road Commission on Saturday.

tion for an increase in rates.

BANKER AT EAU CLAIRE

that will be sold when completed.

**BADGER EXPRESS RATES** 

Several New Houses and a Sawmill Are Being Constructed Near Fair Grounds.

West College avenue, in the vicinity ing a boom both in the way of new manufacturing plants and new resiwater mains and sewerage system to the end of the avenue so that all the new residences can be supplied with these modern conveniences.

Ground has just been broken for the new saw mill for Otto E. Knoke which located in that part of the city. Mr Knoke came here from Hatley, where he operated a large mill and is no stranger to local lumber dealers who have done business with him years It is his intention to erect one of the largest and most modern maw mill plants in this part of the state. The plant of the Konz Box and

lumber company at the entrance of the old fair grounds is being operated day and night. This has been made necessary by the destruction by fire of the company's branch plant at Seymour last week. By keeping the local plant in continuous operation the owners hope to fill their orders on time until the Seymour plant is rebuilt. The work of cleaning up the debris has already commenced.

J. S. Kufner is excavating for four new residences which he intends to een an employee of the Union Bag build at the corner of Douglas street and College avenue, two blocks east ef the old fair grounds. The residence on the corner lot will be occupied by himself. He has just sold his farm in the town of Harrison and is emporarily making his home over J. McCann's automobile sales rooms in the former Schreiter block.

ects to do most of the work himself He intends to complete the first house if possible before cold weather. The will be either rented or HUSBAND AND WIFE SUE FOR \$15,000 DAMAGES

Marinette, Wis.—Mrs. Tessie Prusz ka and her husband, John Prusska, have started suits totalling \$15,000

The firm owns another lot adjoining against Stanislas Tryuskowski. The woman asked damages for in juries sustained when a gun in hands of the defendant exploded. The

neighbor in the town of Peshtigo. The woman is still in the hospital in Menominee and has lost the use of The husband asks \$5,000 for the los of his wife's services and attention to

their two children. The wife is suing shot entered her foot near the heel, for \$10,000.

betering the heat and the ankle. This

accident happened Aug. 15, when the

parties were assembled at the home of

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Take an NR Tonight

TROUBLE IS, your system is clogged with a lot of impurities that your over-worked digestive and eliminative organs can't get rid of. Pills, oil, salts, calomel and ordinary laxatives, catharties and purges only force the bowels and prod the liver.

Nature's Romedy (NR Tablets) acts on the stomach, liver, bowels and even kidneys, not forcing, but ton-ing and strengthening these organs. The result is prompt relief and real, lasting benefit. Make the test. Nature's Remedy will act promptly, thoroughly, yet so mildly, so gently, that you will think nature berself has come to the rescue and is doing the work.



RUFUS C. LOWELL, Druggist ro-Night-

# Goodrich Tires today cost 25% less and give approximately IOO% greater average mileage than they did in 1910.

The one yardstick to measure the value of any article is the service you receive. Judged from this standard, Goodrich Tires have no equal regardless of price.

Compare these prices:

FABRIC TIRE PRICES				
SIZE	1910	TODAY		
30×3	25.45	19.10		
30×3½	33.85	23.20		
32×4	48.65	36.80		
34×4½	65.35	53.15		
35×5	82.75	65.35		

# Goodrich Tires

Best in the Long Run

The Goodrich Adjustment Basis: Silvertown Cords, 8000 Miles; Fabric Tires, 5000 Miles

700 PUPILS EMPOLLED

According to Prin. Lee C. Racey, the

**INJURES TWO FINGERS** 

Edward Rahmlow, town of Center

had a thumb and index finger lacerat-

ed Monday while assisting a crew of

men to raise a silo filling conveyer

to the top of his sile. A team of

horses was pulling on a rope attached

to the pully which was lifting the ap-

on a hoop and mounted a ladder to

guide it. He inadvertently grasped

his two fingers were drawn into the

pulley before the team could be

stopped. A glove worn by Mr. Rahm-

The employes of the Appleton

Woods Product company returned

Sunday night from the two days' out-

ing at which they were the guests of

their employers. They went to Osh-

kosh by rail Saturday and took a boat

which the company chartered for a

their tent on the bank of the river

31 L W. W. FROM JAIL

New York.-The American Civil Li

rty union today announced that a

\$50,000 blanket bail fund to release the

thirty-three remaining members of the

Industrial Workers of the World nov

in Leavenworth prison has been rais-

ed. They were among the 191 con-

held in Leavenworth who were con-

As their cases have been appealed

Identification blanks which will en-

able Red Arrow veterant to secure a reduced railroad fare ticket to the an

nual reunion of the Thirty-Second di-

vision in Milwaukee, can be secured

SEASON WITH LONG HIKE

ed the fall hiking season with a trip to

Forest Junction and Depere Sunday

Leaving Appleton at seven o'clock in

the morning the "hikers" followed the Dorbor and Little Chicago road and

arrived at Forest Junction shortly aft-

er noon. After pertaking of dinner

they followed the railroad tracks through Askeaton and Greenleaf to De

pere. The club geographer had badly

underestimated the distance however.

and it was a weary crowd that strag-

gled into Depere in time for the seven

Aftert Heiden and William Grams of Kankauna were arraigned in muni

cipal court Tuesday morning charged with appropriating \$7.50 worth of

plumbers' wiping solder from the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. The

young men claimed they were about to take a plumbers' examination and

were using the metal in their practice of wiping joints. They had no thought

of appropriating the metal and returned it each day to the owners.

Each paid a fine and cost amounting

BETWEEN ROTARY CLUBS

The Appleton Rotary club has start

ed a movement to fraternize the clubs

of the Fox River valley. The first

step will be a meeting of the directors

of the clubs of Oshkosh, Fond du Lac,

Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Green Bay

at Hotel Appleton Thursday evening. The Madison club also expects to send

representatives. A dinner will be served and the best form of inter-club

relationship will be discussed. About

50 men are expected to attend the

The educational committee conduct ed the program at the Rotary club meeting Monday noon at the Y. M. C

A. W. S. Ford and Dr. M. J. Sand

born read interesting papers on edu

cation in Roarry matters. The club

voted to change its weekly meeting

day from Monday to Tuesday. The

TO MEET ON TUESDAYS

ROTARY CLUB VOTES

WANT CLOSER RELATIONS

to \$3.75.

TO PRACTICE FOR EXAM

TOOK PLUMBER SUPPLIES

o'clock interurban home.

DENTIFICATION BLANKS

to obtain their release.

TWO DAY TRIP UP WOLF

low myed him from more serious in

**WORKERS RETURN FROM** 

jury.

paratus in place. Mr. Rahmlow saw

# **MARKETS**

# SHARP DECLINES IN GRAIN PHICES

Drop of 11 Cents in Wheat on Argentine Market Is Felt in Chicago.

By United Press Leaned Wire

Chicago-Weakness of foreign ex hence and a drop of 11 cents is wheat on the Buenos Aires market caused a sharp decline in quotations on all grain futures on the Chicago board of trade at the close today. Wheat prices dropped from 7 to : cents and corn from 3 to 5 cents. Provisions were steady.

December wheat opened unchanged HOGS — Receipts. 500: market, steady: butchers. \$15.75@16.00: packing. \$11.00@13.50: light, \$16.00@16.65; at \$2.49 but closed 94 cents lower. March wheat was unchanged at the opening, \$2.44, dropping 7% cents in later trading. September corn was off 1/2 at the

opening of \$1.39%, losing another 3% at the close. December corn was 14 up at \$1.19 at the opening and droppe 4% additional at the close. September outs at 63%, was un-

clianged at the opening, later losing an additional 214. December outs off 编 at the opening of 65%, lost 2% more at the close.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos
· When				
Dec	2.49	2.49	2.3954	2.39
	2.44	2.44	2.35	2.36
COR				
	1.39	1.397	1.35%	1.36
Dec.	1.19	1.19	1.13	1.14
OATS	<u></u>			_
	63 🛬	.63 🧺	-61	.61
Dec.	65%	.66	.63	.63
POR				
Sept	Nomina	LĪ.		24.60
Oct	Nomina	LŽ		24.25
LAR	D			
Sept	. 19.75	19.87	19.75	12.52
Oct	. 19.50	19.97	13.39	19.30
RIBS	<del>-</del> -			
Sept	Nomina	ı]		16.85
Oct	. 16.85	17.07	15.85	1€.50
APPE	ETON P	DAME	D WAR	E TOT
	Corrected			
	Prices F			
'	urnees r	ard E.L.	DO OCHICA	7

New cabbages, per lb.....

Eggs.
Beats, per bu.
Turnips. per bu.
Navy beans. per bu.

Dry peas, per bu.
Onions, dry, per 100 lbs.
New potatoes, per bbl.

Rutabegas, per 100 lbs. ....

Butter, creamery ...... 58c

### Paranipa, per bu. \$1.40 APPLETON MAN GOING Carrota, per 100 lbs. \$2.40 Honey, comb, per ib. 354 TO ENGINEERS' GRAIX, FLOUR AND FEED. Corrected by Willy & Co. Selling Price. Fine Work flour, bbl. .......

61.35; No. 6 mixed, \$1.35; No. 1 white, \$1.36; No. 2 white, \$1.36@1.40%; No. 3

white, \$1.38@1.40; No. 6 white, \$1.33. OATS—No. 3 white, \$114@623.0

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

42c; imitation creamery prints, nomi-

PLYMOUTH MARKET.

Plymouth—Closing prices on the Plymouth Dairy exchange Monday, September 13, follow: Squares, 27%c; twins, 25%c; daisies, 26%c; double daisies, 26c; Americas, 26%c; longhorns,

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

\$5.00 HOGS—Receipts, 17,000; market, 55.00 higher; bulk, \$15.40@17.25; butchers, \$2.90 \$15.30@17.30; packing, \$15.00@15.85;

CHEESE-State milk, common

special, 5@171/c.

standard. 61% c. BARLEY—No. 2. \$1.02@1.15. TIMOTHY—\$5.00@7.50. CLOVER—\$22.00@27.00.

pigs. \$11.00@13.50.

J. C. Stillman will leave Wednes day morning for Milwaukee to attend the thirty-eighth annual convention Entire wheat flour, bbl. .... \$14.10 of the National Association of Station-Bran, cwt. ..... \$2.40 ary Engineers which opened Monday. of the National Association of Stationing. This is the largest earoliment in the history of the school. The convention is expected to attract Ground corn \$3.10 Saying Price. about 4,000 visitors to that city. Mostwork of registration will probably re-ings of the five day conference will quire the greater part of the week and be held in the auditorium.

TO ENGINEERS' MEET

final figures may not be available un-A big machinery exposition will be til Saturday. Mr. Racey does not exheld in the main arena of the auditor-CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.
WHEAT—No. 1 red. \$2.55 & 2.56: No. 2 red. \$2.55: No. 3 red. \$2.51 & 62.52 %; No. 2 hard, \$2.52 % & 2.53 %; No. 3 hard, \$2.60: No. 3 spring, \$2.50.
CORN—No. 2 vellow, \$1.39 & 1.40 \( \); No. 3 yellow, \$1.38 \( \) & 61.35: No. 6 yellow, \$1.37 \( \) & 61.35 \( \); No. 4 mixed, \$1.37: No. 5 mixed, \$1.37 \( \) & 61.35 \( \) No. 4 mixed, \$1.37: No. 5 mixed, \$1.36 \( \) & 61.35 \( \) No. 4 mixed, \$1.37: No. 5 mixed, \$1.36 \( \) pect the enrollment to far exceed the 700 mark. GRASPS MOVING ROPE:

The finance committee of the Apple

### APPLETON MEN ATTEND

an returned Monday evening from an extended eastern trip. They attend ed the convention of New York Life visited New York and other places. The Appleton men went east from Chicago on a special train carrying only New York Life insurance agents

trip up the Wolf river. They pitched Mr. Baker said that his company broke all records for the amount of inabove Gill's Landing, where they resurance written by any company. mained until the following afternoon The company wrote 79 per cent of the | Many of the men spent their time fishtherefore plans no increase in the ROUND UP BAIL TO FREE

light, \$16.00@17.30; pigs, \$14.75@16.50; CATTLE-Receipts, 12.000; market. steady; beeves. \$10.00@18.00; butcher stock, \$6.50@15.00; canners and cutters. \$4.00@7.50: stockers and feeders, \$6.25@12.50: cows, \$6.25@12.75: calves,

SHEEP—Receipts. 17.800: market, at Chicago in 1918. There are sixty 25@50c up; wool lambs, \$8.75@14.75; five more members of the I. W. W. ewes, \$3.00@10.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK. 4.500 HOGS-100725c up: receipts, 3.000; bulk, \$15.50@16.00; tops, \$16.25. 1.500 oulk, \$6.00@12.00: tops. \$12.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE. EGGS-Fresh firsts, 50c; ordinaries

BUTTER—Tubs, 56c; prints, 57c; exra firsts, 54c; firsts, 50c; seconds, 47c. CHEESE—Twins, 25½c; daisies, 27c; young Americas. 27c: longhorns. 27%c; fancy brick, 28c; timburger, 29c.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Close. Rumley, com., 31. Rumley, pfd., 63%. Allis Chalmers, com., 34. American Beet Sugar, 80 1/2 American Smelting, 60%. American Sugar, 111. American Wool, 83. Atchison 8331 Baldwin Locomotive, 109. Baltimore & Onio, 42%. Bethlehem "B." 76. Canadian Pacific, 120. Central Leather, 52%. Chesapeake & Ohio, 61% Chicago & Northwestern, 741/2. Chino, 28%. Colorado Fuel & Iron, 34%. Columbia Graphophone. 22%.

Corn Products, 8732. Crucible, 123%. Cuban Cane Sugar, 38%. United Food Products, 60. Erie, 16%. General Motors, 21%. Goodrich, 56%. Great Northern Ore, 33. Great Northern Railroad, 78%. Illinois Central, 89.

nternational Nickel, 19. International Paper, 79%. Kennecott, ex. div., 25c, 25%. Lackawanna Steel, 66%. Missouri Pacific, pfd., 484. Mexican Petroleum, 1744. Midvale, 39%. National Enamel, 58%.

Norfolk & Western, 94. Northern Pacific, 7914. Ohio Cities Gas.. 3814. Pennsylvania, 43 1/2. Ray Consolidated, 15 1/2. Reading, 93. Republic Iron & Steel, 81%.

United States Steel, com., 888; United States Steel, pfd., 1057;

Willys-Overland, 154.
Wilson & Co., 54%.

Liberty Bonds.
U. S. Liberty 3½s, \$90.02.
U. S. Liberty 1st 4s, \$85.34.
U. S. Liberty 1st 44s, \$85.70
U. S. Liberty 1st 4½s, \$85.70
U. S. Liberty 2nd ½4s, \$84.70.
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½s, \$88.28.
U. S. Liberty 4th 4½s, \$84.86.
Victory 4½s, \$95.40.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our neighbors sympathy and for the floral offerings.

noon with a luncheon. Signed Mrs. Henry Witham and famiadv. gram for the coming scason.

### IN THE HIGH SCHOOL ILLY Approximately 700 pupils were en-rolled in Appleton high school when the 1920-1921 classes started this morn-

Owen Cuff Takes Prize at State Fair-Popular Young

Robert Wilson of Greentown, Pa., were inited in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hahn of Maine street on Thursday. The was gowned in white net and a tuile veil and white roses. She carried a show. er bouquet of white roses. After the supper was served to a large numher of guests. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson that the spout might possibly catch will make their home in Greentown

A miscellaneous shower was given the moving rope to steady himself and in honor of Miss Margaret Margraff same town. at her home Friday evening. Miss. Mr. and Mrs. William Stofer. Smith Margraff has taught in the public street, have been enjoying a visit schools here several years. Among the from Mrs. E. Rickert of Richland Cenguests at the shower were Mesdames F. Bentz, I. E. Cooley, E. W. Wendland, J. Bentz, L. M. Wright, J. W. Monsted, G. W. Demming, J. F. Seering, H. K. Nivin and C. Remich, the Misses Mabel and Lillian Rubsam. Kittie and Melda Peler, Rose and Helen Knapstein, Ethel Harris and Edith Yelland. ter, a sister of the latter. Mrs. Rick-

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin and Mr and Mrs. F. D. Vanepps of Kewas-kum autoed to New London and visited at the Kobler home from Saturday until Monday. The two ladies are sisters of Mrs. Kobler.

Mr. Laughlin, resident manager of

south of this city won several blue and Duroc Jersey pigs at the state and Mrs. Leslie Freeman. Mr. and

at Chicago in 1918. There are sixtyvicted in Sacramento, Cal., and Wichand hail fixed an attempt will be made FOR RED ARROW VETERANS

Miss Office Strebel, a former New London young lady and Jack Krause were married in Appleton, the bride's home. The marriage was solemnic at St. Joseph church on Tuesday. After the caremony a wadding dinner was served at the home of the bride's par-

onts, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Strebel. Mr. and Mrs. Krause came to New London the same day to attend the Hahn-Wilson weating. They will make their home at Magara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsay, who

seriord here on an extended visit this this week from Miami, Fla. They will visit at the homes of their parents, tives before returning south for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hildsbrand have recently moved into the house former,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Block have pur chased the former residence of Mr Hildabrandt. Mr. Bleck was formerly a farmer of Maple Creek and recently sold his farm to Albert Knapp of the

### GIRL WANTED Steady work. Apply Appleton Woolen Mills.

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stofer who will make an extended visit in Southern Wisconsin before they re-The Misses Nora and Edith Rassthe Wisconsin Cabinet and Panel meen, who have been spending their

ert left for her home Monday and was

turned to their duties this week. Miss Edith has the position of Supt. of the Laki-side Hospital. Chicago and Miss Nora is a teacher in the Superior Miss Boulah Delight Kobler, who is

supervisor of the Langlade County Training school, left for Antigo last week to resume her duties. Miss Kobher also was one of the judges at the county fair at Antigo. A comping party consisting of Mr.

Mrs. Clinton Freeman and family and Miss Dorothy Westerman. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and child and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Freeman and two children left for Hollister, Monday.

# er, Mrs. J. Close, several sisters and brothers. The body was taken to Northport, and interred in Northport TO LOCAL CHURCH

Pastor Will Remain Here An-Appleton Man Is Given \$5,000 other Year---Appleton Man Named for De Pere.

The request of the First Methodist Williams as superintendent of the Ap. beneficiaries of the estate. the same.

appointed field agent for the Wiscon- Neenah have been appointed as sin Children's Home society here. John praisers of the estate. T. Kendall, Appleton, was named chaplain for the United States Army, Other appointments announced by Bishop Mitchell were: W. S. Naylor, receive \$15,000 and the bulk of the Appleton, professor of Lawrence Col. lege: W. E. Newing, Appleton, field becretary and chaplain. Wisconsin children each \$5,000 annually. Mrs. Deaconness hospital. Green Bay; E. M. Stevens was also to have the home-Oliver. Stoughton, missionary to Pan stead and all its contents. John Stevens Deaconness hospital, Green Bay; E. M. Oliver, Stoughton, missionary to Panama canal zone: Enock Perry, Milwaukee, superintendent of missions; A. A. Trevor, Appleton, professor of Law-

Pastors were named as follows for

the Appleton district: Appleton, Dr. I.

ence college.

E. Wood; Abrams, Brookside and Sampson, Everett Hall; Algoma, Thomas Austin; Angelica, and Advance, E. D. Allen: Antigo and Bryant, S. J. Tink: Bear Creek, Forest Heisington: Buena Vista and Plover. E. Leuenberger; Cedarville and Middle Inlet, J M. Duff; Clintonville, Alfred Hoag; Crandon and North Crandon, C. A. Tuttle: DePere, Alfred Root, an Apple ton young man; Elcho, no appointment; Elton, S. L. Perter; Gillett, E. T Soper: Goodman, and Dunbar, L. V Steer: Green Bay, First church, G. K. MacInnis-St. Paul. W. T. Sainsbury: Hickory and Suring, supply minister: Hortonville and Medina, J. R. Shaw: lola, S. B. Lewis; Kaukauna, A. E Tink Aniwa, Maple Grove and Sym co. H. A. Misdall: Manitowoc, E. J. Symons: Marinette, C. J. R. Dulley: man-Gage company's store has just Marion, H. F. Heilig: Mattoon, I. H. Dean: Menasha and Vinland, T. E. Foss: Milladore and Junction City. S. D. Lewis: Minocoua, Hazelburst and ing. Mercer circuit, G. C. Kunde; Mosinee and Dancy, Ernest Brittain; Neenah, C. W. Haywood; New London and

Stephensville, I. H. Lewis; Niagara, T

W. North: Oconto and Lena, supply:

Yearly Income in John Stevens' Will.

John Stevens, Appleton, is insured morning. Bishap Mitchell also an The two sons and three daughters of nounced the reappointment of T. D. the decedent are named as principal

of Appleton and John P. Skieds of

children of the testator were each to such a manner as to give the widow not less than \$3,000 a year and the vens, Jr., son, and James K. Ilaley and Harry G. Gould, sons-in-law of the testator, were named as trustees, the first named to be managing trustee capacity.

Mrs. Stevens passed away before Mr. Stevens, however, and he executed a codicis to the will, making such

changes as her death made necessar and providing that \$19,000 should

tate among the children, the codicil directs that one-fourth of Schuyler Stevens' share should be unid him then and the remaining three-fourth should be invested and the incomtherefrom paid to him annually. The codicil was executed Sept. 25, 1918.

with the shoe department of Gloudebeen promoted to the position of manager of the basement and entered upon his new duties Tuesday more

history, is issuing; nickel coins.

# Discrimination---It is common for shops to invite a man to come in and exercise his discrimination. That's all right; but our idea is that a shop ought to exercise discrimination before it asks the customer to do it. When we offer you Hickey-Freeman Clothes, you do not need any discrimination, you can depend on ours! You may discriminate between models and fabrics, but discrimination as to quality has been already taken care of. In fact Hickey-Freeman is precisely what discrimination means. Distributed in Appleton by Thiede Good Clothes

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Two Doors West of New Armory

# Equity Store

Honey, in 2 qt. jars \$1.92 | Flour is advancing. We Canned Corn ......14c Canned Peas ......14e Canned Beans .....14c Hand Picked Navy Beans .....7c. Potatoes, per bu. .\$2.00

still have some at per bbl. ....\$13.75

Best Union-Made Flour at per bbl. ....\$15.00

Betsy Ross, Best Minnesota Flour, fancy patent, per bbl. \$16.00

A Reduction on Dry Goods and Shoes. Be one of our satisfied customers.

ONE DAY AND WEEK SALE **Outagamie Equity Exchange** 

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Phone 1642

Appleton, Wis.

ton Boy Scout council met for lunchcon on Tuesday meon at the Sherman house, preparatory to a soliciting campaign to raise funds. About \$5,000 is needed to carry the work until March 1, including the initial expenses of establishing the council. About \$2,-000 of this amount had already been raised and the committee expected to i obtain the balance in the afternoon.

### BIG INSURANCE MEETING

pigs. \$11.00g 13.a0.

SHEEP — Receipts. 100; market, eleady; lambs. \$12.00@12.50.

CATTLE—Receipts. 300; market, steady, beeves, \$11.00g 15.00; butcher stack; \$6.75@3.00, canners and cutters, \$3.50@5.50; cows. \$9.50@10.60; calves, BUTTER - Creamery extras. 56c; Insurance company agents at Mus-tandards. 52c; firsts. 47@54½c; sec-koka lake, Toronto, Canada, and also EGGS-Ordinaries, 45@47c: firsts, CHEESE-Twins, 22 sc: Americas, POULTRY—Fowls, 25c; ducks, 29c; and said that they were royally entergeese. 24c: springs, 32c: turkeys, 45c. POTATOES—Receipts, 41 cars; \$2.40 tained by the company.

BUTTER-Receipts, 11,458; cream quota allowed by the insurance commissioner within six months and EGGS - Receipts, 15,537; nearby number of agencies until January, white fancy. 80c: nearby mixed fancy, 1921. 52@70c; fresh firsts. 55@63c.

CATTLE—Steady: receipts, bulk, \$4.50@15.00; tops, \$15.00.

from Cantain A. A. Gritzmacher and Captain George Merkel, it was an-Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co. Oshkosh, Wis. nounced Monday. The blanks have been sent here by Col. Clemons of Superior who has been entrusted with the task of securing the lower fares for the former soldiers. These indentification blanks are to be presented at the ticket office and American Car & Foundry, 136. American Hide & Leather. pfd., 70%. American Locomotive, 94. will entile the bearer to a fare of one and one third one way for the round trip. The reunion opens September 19 and continues until September 21. APPLETON PEOPLE OPEN The M. P. R. Hikers Club inaugurat

International Merc. Marine, com

international Merc. Marine, pfd.,

Nevada Consolidated, 12. New York Central, 74%. New York, New Haven & Hartford,

Stromberg, 71. Sinciair Oil, 32½. Southern Pacific, 94%. Southern Railway, com., 27%. St. Paul Railroad, pfd., 55%. Studebaker, 62%. Studebaker. 62%. Tennessee Copper, 10. Union Pacific, 121.

United States Rubber, 86% Utsh Copper, 64%. Wabash "A" Ry., 27%. Western Union, 84. Westinghouse, 48%. Willys-Overland, 15%

and friends for their kindness and And we also thank Rev. Peabody for his kind words-and the choir and E. F. U. Lodge for their assistance during the death of husband and father Mr. Henry Witham.

sessions will continue to be held a The directors plan to meet Wednes day evening to outline the club's pro-

Lady Weds. (Special to Post-Crescent) New Landon Miss Myrtle Hains, popular young lady of this city and

formerly lived on West Beacon avenue. Rev. A. Spiering officiated. The bride brothers and sisters, and other relaelaborately arranged with pearls ceremony a reception was held and ly occupied by Prin. Calef and family.

company will soon move into the for- vacation at their home in this city remer Ritchie residence on West Beacon avenue recently purchased from Herbert S. Ritchie by the Wisconsin Cabinet and Panel company. Superintendent Hamilton of the New Lonion Canning factory, who has been or cupying the Ritchie residence, will move to the Newberry house which he recently purchased from Mayo and

victed at the federal conspiracy trial

kee recently from injuries suffered in an accident, was born at Northport, west of New London, about 28 years ago, and resided here until about six years ago when he was married to Miss Mamie Miller of this city. They soon after moved to Milwaukee, where they made their home. He is survived by his widow, a little daughter, moth-

congregation to have Dr. I. B. Wood an income of \$5,000 a year from the returned as its pastor for another year estate of his father, the late John was granted by the Methodist confer- Stevens of Neenah, according to the ence at the closing session of the 74th will which has been admitted to pro-annual meeting at Green Bay Monday hate in the Winnehago county court

pleton district and Dr. Samuel Plantz
as president of Lawrence college. The
other Appleton appointees remained the probable value of \$485,000 and real he same.

A. J. Benjamin was renamed editor of \$2,050 a year. John Stevens, Jr. of the Wisconsin Christian Advocate, has been appointed executor of the Milwaukee. Fred C. Brayton was re-

The will, which was executed June 25, 1913, provided that the widow and and the others to act in an advisor;

invested for his sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Smith of Galveston, Tex. The homestead property was devised to John Stevens, Jr., and various articles of personal property were willed to the other children.

In the final distribution of the e

A. H. Luebke, formerly connected

Australia, for the first time in he

Oconto Falls. E. G. Mather: Oneida, schleger: Peshtigo, and Harmony. J. S. Whiting; Ormsby, A. H. Wall- ply.

SURE OF PENNAN

**Burst of Speed to Cop** 

the Title.

(By L R. Blanchard.)

By United Press Leased Wire

days as he has been enjoying lately

and Uncle Robbie of Brooklyn will

he in the market for a tack hammer.

fasten a national league pennant te a

pole in Ebbets field, planted there for

just such an emergency as seems to

Cubs resterday for two victories while

the New York Giants won one came

and the Cincinnati Reds lost one. The

day's events shoved the Brook'unites

out in front by a margin of five full

Robins had fourteen games more to

put it up to the Reds to win 16 out

The Giants would face the job of

The American league still exhibits a

hoss race. Cleveland, New York and

Chicago won their games Monday and

loped along on practically even terms.

Cleveland one decimal ahead of the

SIGN FOR TITLE BOUT

Benny Leonard Jack Britton

champions signed to a contract to Hooper's sacrifice fly.

match here for Sept 30. He said he

had the lightweight and welterweight

Miss Agnes Dwight, formerly librari-

Cuticura Soap

The Velvet Touch

For the Skin

is applied.

stake in quality.

on of the free public library, is visiting

of their 21 remaining games to claim

winning 15 cutof 15 games.

to the good of the Sox.

fight ten rounds.

LEONARD AND BRITTON

The Robins slammed the Chicago

impend.

22 mes

the rag.

The implement will be needed to

Sport News and Views

Chicago.-The Cook county grand

ury, considering alleged gambling en

The men were taken in a raid by

detectives during the fifth inning of

the game. Police had been stationed

throughout the park to watch for

Bambino Whales Ball Over

Fence and Drives Another

Man Ahead of Him.

ero the center field bleachers with

man on in the sixth inning, his for-

Indians Win Again

Cleveland. - Cleveland won from

Philadelphia on Monday, 3 to 2. Naylor

was a puzzle until the fifth when

Cleveland bunched three hits and ried

the score. The winning run was score

ed in the sixth on singles by Speaker

adelphia could do nothing with Covel

Red Sox Win Again

winning a fourteen inning zame. 5 to

weakened in the fourteenth and Myers

Felch's Homer Wins

Chicago.-Felch's home run drive

nto the left field bleachers with the

ning proved the turning point in Mon-

Grocers to Meet

The Appleton Retail Grocers' as-

sociation will meet Tuesday night at

to Know About Tubes

game charged with sambling.

What do You Need

Cleveland-Tom McGinty, Cleveland 4. Burwell, who replaced Bayne with getting five hits, including a triple and

St. Louis. - Boston made in

skie after the first inning.

play. An even break in that his would game for New York from Detroit, 4

Tanks, the New Yorkers nine points and Gardner and Perkins error. Phil-

boxing promoter, has set the date for the tving run on base in the eighth.

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And for that reason the most

minth of the season, won Monday's

haseball games, todav was expected to

call as witnesses five men arrested

CALL FIVE WITNESSES

game here yesterday.

VE WITNESSES DOOKLYN TAKES

ander From Slab in First

Game Monday.

Reds Lose to Phills

Reams Rlank Pirates

on Monday, allowing only three hits.

and Boston won from Pittsburg 3 to

first base. Bigbee getting on when

Ford fumbled in the sixth. Rain fell

bearily during parts of the game, but

Giants Whip Cards

went after Doak in the second inning

and a sacrifice fly, netted six runs. St

of a double steal by Young and King.

Deficate Building

pleton Wire Works staged a dance

which has recently built at the fac

ond was planned. Members of the

former Thelen orchestra furnished the

Employes and managers of the Ap-

New York .- New York shut out St.

play went on uninterrupted.

Roston .- Scott was in excellent form

Only four of the visitors reached

lost to Philadelphia.

superbas to win.

ikewise featured.

straight from St. Louis on Monday by Louis on Monday, 7 to 0. The Giants

scored the winning run on his base on Louis used two recruit pitchers, who

halls, singles by Menosky and Vitt and held the Giants to one run, the result

pases filled and two our in the sixth in- Sarurday night in the new addition

day's game and enabled Chicago to tory. The dedication dance was held

defeat Washington, 15 to 5. Six men Wednesday evening and because of

were arrested in the bleachers at the the popularity of the first affair a sec-

the South Masonic Hall. Important WATRYS HALL LITTLE CHUTE.

Cincinnati 

prepare for the initial battle.

The remainder of schedule follows: Oct. 2-Stevens Point at Steven

Oct. 23-North Western Military ollege at Appleton

Nov. 13-Carroll at Appleton.

Nov. 20-open date.

# Town Talk

Goes to Sea.
Farnald G. Cavert, an Appleton oung man who enlisted in the navy ferred from the receiving ship in New York to the United States ship Co lumbia, according to information re-ceived in Appleton Monday.

cut is in Appleton visiting relatives. Mr. Gleisner has recently been released from navai service and has been furioughed to the naval reserve corps. He has returned from a four months rruise after visiting the most important islands of the Pacific ocean.

Peat Company Incorporates

Sheboygan, Wis.-Julius Axel and were placed on six months' probation by Circuit Court Judge Kirwan, broke heir parole and left for parts uncnown. Axel had only two more Miss Gertrude Beliew has been months and McWilliams three months awarded first prize of \$10 in gold for before their probation term would

v I decided to try it on a chronic case of indigestion and gastritis I was inremested in. After the first dose the patient was relieved of gas trouble and was soon able to eat radishes and ma ny things he had not eaten in years. It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and alians the in flammation which causes practically ail stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.-"Drug-

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ansas City ...... 52 AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis ..... 66

Reds Will Have to Show New during the White Sox-Washington Dodgers Drive the Great Alex-Brooklyn Brooklyn increased its Detroit lead in the National league pennant Philadelphia ace to five full cames on Monday by winning a doubleheader from Chica-

St. Paul at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Toledo. Columbus at Louisville AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Chicago Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

MONDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 13. Kansas City 4. Louisville 9. Columbus 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

# HAVE EXHIBIT AT FAIR

The Outagamie County Training school at Kaukauna will have an exhibit at the Hortonville fair this week. and the office of the county superintendent will have one for the first time in its history. The latter will consist of charts and samples of school DANCE TUESDAY, SEPT. 14. AT work and will have no connection with the regular exhibit of county schools The educational department promises to be one of the features of the fair.

# **ESCAPES THRU WINDOW**

Deciding that home was a more familiar place to be, one little five rear old boy who enrolled at the First ward kindergarten en Monday morning made his escape through an open window. He had taken a seat near the window, as directed by his teacher but seemed quite frightened at the strange faces and surroundings. Watching his chance, he slipped to the window and climbed out. tcacher discovered the vacant chair Elmer McWilliams, two youths, who and notified the parents, who took him back in the afternoon.

Wins Prize

selling the highest number of tickets given by the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion. The ticket com mittee is still checking up sales to decide on the winners of the other

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# MUST HAVE LICENSES TO CARRY GUN IN WOODS

wishes to be a hunter.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Coach McChesney Will Have **Promising Field of Candi**dates to Pick From.

With fourteen of last year's grid iron veterans returning and an abundance of new material to choose from. verything points to a successful year of football for Lawrence college. Football men of former teams who

will return to Lawrence this year are Smith, center; Ketchum and Hunting, McGlynn and Brumm Wheeler, end; Olson and tackles: quarterbacks: Kubiz and Johnson. Basing, Lalfbacks Roedler and Pond. fullbacks. These men will undoubtedly ly constitute the backbone of Law Broten, center.

The new men who have reported to touch McChesney to date are Grenough and Woehler, fullbacks: Daring Alquist, McDonald and Holmes, end First practice will take place at

t-30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Five of the eight games scheduled will be played on the home field and the remainder will be staged on ene

Lawrence will play St. Norbert folloge of De Pere, in the first game of the season on the local gridiron. Sept. 25. The ream has ten days to following week it will clash with the University of Wisconsin at Madison

Oct. 16-Beloit at Beloit.

Oct. 30-Milwaukee School of En

sineering at Appleton.

Sailor Is Released

Henry Gleisner, first class musician

The Appleton Peat Products company filed articles of incorporation Monday morning with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The capital stock is \$60,000 and incorporators are S. W. Murphy, C. C. Neison and J. P. Frank. The purpose of the corporation is the manufacturing, buying, selling, holding and dealing in peat, peat products. and all articles made out of clay.

### TWO PROBATION BOYS TAKE FRENCH LEAVE

### Physician Surprised

# Superior, Win.—Trapping licenses have been received at the effice of County Clerk W. J. Leader. The licenses enable the trappers to trap skunk, weasels, marten and raccoon. The fee is \$1. It is necessary to have a license to carry a gun in the woods this year, usless the gun is in a case. In former years it was a common practice for a hunter to say that he was hunting wolves, if he was carrying a gun. From New London Club

This Season.

"The law this year doesn't provide for carrying a gun." said Mr. Leader today. "A man must have a license With four victories over Appletor If a man has been convicted of a violation of the fish and game laws within the last year he cannot obtain tween the two squade. Appleton has ain. a hunting license. This is in accordance with the new applications for

residence hunting license.

A license which has not the signa The Brandts, however now have th strongest club in the league and there ture of the holder is not considered is every probability that the long spell will be broken. Hank Schultz annar ently is getting better with every gam and he is given major league suppor If New London can defeat the club The deed of the Rowell property on next Sunday it will be entitled to the Alton street described as all of lot 6 the league, despite the fact that Osh Lawesburg plat, which Harriet E. kosh has the pennant cinched.

ogs this year.

Rowell and Eliza J. Rowell recently Logan, who has been throwing sterl sold to Edna E. Thoreson was recording ball for the phonograph men the ed at the office of register of deeds greater part of the season, will oppose Monday morning. One other deed Schultz on the mound. Logan had which concerned a tract of land in one had inning last Sunday against . Kaukauna which Sophia Paschen sold Kankauna, giving the enemy sever to Charles A. and Mayme Lowery, was hits and six runs, but he tightened up WATRYS HALL LITTLE CHITE. after that and only one more marker MUSIC BY MILLS ORCHESTRA.

Kimberly will play at Menasha next lunday and Kaukanna will nlay it Oshkosh. The feature game, however,

ill be the big battle here. Word from New London yesterday was to the effect that a large number of rooters will accompany the team

Want Parliament Called

next Sunday determined to question arising from the situation in Ireland and Mesopotamia and the threatened coal strike in Great Brit-

Wilson Names Wemen By United Press Legard Wire

Washington.-President Wilson lay made a recess appointment of Mrs Carolina F. King, of Cass Lake, to receiver of public moneys at Cass Lake,

10 Hurt in Anto Accidents By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee—Automobile and other

rsons being injured, four scriously.

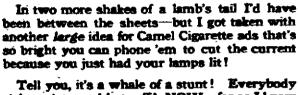
The body of a mankilled by a street

car here Sunday night has not been

DANCE TUBSDAY, SEPT. 14. AT

St. Louis Monday

### HEL-LO-0-0-0 PETE:



right quiet-and hats off! NOW-far as I know or ever heard, there never has been one of those zippy slogans under that big display name Camel". I'VE GOT ONE-get me? Put both your ears close to the ground and get the rumble of a broadside like this:



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Shorty. Sold em that slogan!
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go 7 to 3 and 7 to 2, while Cincinnati der off the sclab in the first contest for their victory over the star pitcher this St. Louis the second game made it easy for the Philadelphia ......53

### TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolls at Milwaukee.

Philadelphia. -- Philadelphia broke its esing streak of six straight on Mon-Detroit - "Rabe" Ruth's home run day by defeating Cincinnati. 6 to 2 Rivey held the visitors belolese and poled a home run into the center field bleachers in the third. Wrightstone's home run over the right field fence and long hits by Rawlings and Meuse: New York at Detroit.

Boston at St. Louis. St. Louis at New York.

Minneapolis 9. Milwaukee 2. Indianapolis 10, Toledo 2,

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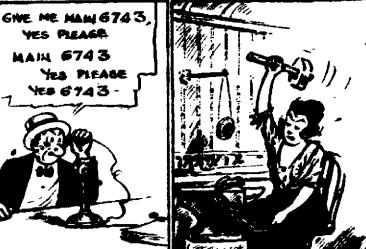
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FOR SALE-40 acre farm, all high land, clay loam seil; located 912 miles from Appleton; with barn 36x60; cow harn, 50x40, cemented: 7 room house with furnace: 12 mile from school, church next door. Personal property: 2 horses, 6 milch cows: 2 yearling heifers, 7 hogs: 50 chickens and all farm machinery. Price \$9,500.
Also, 60 acre farm, land rolling.
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60: sile 10x26, and other buildings all practically new. Personal property: \$ horses, 9 milch cows, 1 young stock, 100 chickens, and all farm machinery, Price \$17,500, Inquire of Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Lawrence St. Phone 1194. FOR SALE-176 acre farm: 1/2 mile from Shiocton: all under cultivation: 14 mile river frontage; good rich soil with clay subsoil; is fenced and cross president of the Outagamic County High grade improvements. 12 room house, furnace heat, large tion will be the most elaborate ever at

basement barn, large horse stable, tempted by the organization, garage, sile, hay lofts, 50 ton; spring Special emphasis was place

Appleton. 2 mile from concrete road: with 7 room house, barn 40x

FARM FOR SALE-Six miles north concrete sites, 12x36. Buildings all tions. At least one, and perhaps several mores, colt. 20 milch cows, 18 young stock. 30 hogs. 75 chickens. Two fountains. 8 acres of potatoes and scheduled for Thursday and Friday. all machinery. Located 1 mile from Thursday the Interlake Pulp and Pa-

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

States for the Eastern District of Wisconsin-In the matter of August J. Zanzig, bankrupt.
The above named hankrupt, having filed his petition to be discharged, the court made the following order thereon gas Bearing fruit trees; fine garden and accommedations for two cars.

On the tenth day of September, A. D. 1920, on reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the sixteenth day of October, A. D. 1920, new. Write B. W., care Post-Crusteent.

FOR SALE—Modern 7 room house with garage, shrubbery and fruit trees. Located in First ward. One block from interurban car line. At from interurban car line. At itors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and prayer of said petitioner should not be

It is further ordered by the court that the clerk shall send by mail to all FOR SALE-A heautiful Third ward known creditors copies of said petition property; two lots, equipped with and this order, addressed to them at modern dwelling and garage. See their places of residence, as stated,

### LEGAL NOTICES

leiger, judge of said court, and the seal thereof, at Milwaukee, in said dis-trict, on the tenth day of September,

A. D., 1920. (L. S.) F. C. WESTFAHL, JR.,

undersigned for one car of 6 inch Cast fron Class C Bell and Spigot pipe in 12 foot lengths, F. O. B. Appleton, Bidder must specify date of ship-

Sealed bids will be received by the

All bids must be in at the of ice of the Water Dep't, not later than 12 noon Sept. 16th, 1920. The Commission reserves the right Dated Sept. 5rd. 1920. Appleon, Wis. APPLETON WATER DEPT.

Fred R. Morris, Secretary 3--3-7-14 REQUESTS FOR BIDS. Sealed bids will be received by the indersigned, for trenching and back filling for water mains, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the Water Dept., City Hall.

Appleton, Wis. A certified check in the sum of 10 per cent must accompany each and every bid.

All bids must be in at the office of the Water Dept. not later than 12 noon. September 16th. The Commission reserves the right o reject any or all bids. Dated Appleton, Wis., Sept. 3rd,

APPLETON WATER DEPT. Fred R. Morris, Secretary.

Large Number of Appleton Peo-

ple Are Planning to At-

tend Exhibition. Tomorrow is entry day for the sixy-first annual Hortonville fair which will continue until Friday night. Ac-Agricultural association the exhibi-

well, machine shed, hog houses, corn-crib, chicken house and other build-ings. Price \$125 per acre. Mix-\$9,000. Inquire Rudolph Wenzel, 520 Ward St., Chicago, III. will be devoted to educational exhibof New London: 160 acres, 100 acres under plow. 29 in timber and balance pasture. New 8 room frame house: barn. 40x80; machine shed. 50x70; 2 has provided for several free attractions.

Special emphasis was placed on the

all machinery. Located I mile from Shipping station, school and church. Widow will sell at a sacrifice. Price Weyauwega, Buleks and on the following day the winner of that same Streessenreuther, Sugar Bush, Wis. FOR SALE—200 acre farm, in fine company team. A splendid diamend neighborhood, 2 miles from city of has been laid out just ourside of the One of the features will be the Red Cross health tent which is to be opened tomorrow. Expert advice will

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be given on the care of children and health charts will be explained. A epresentative of the home service FOR SALE—One house and four acres department will be in attendance to of land; fine orchard; one horse, four pigs, forty-five chickens; also all tools. Cheap if taken at once, Peter are planning to attend the exhibition Several Appleton auto parties vis A large number of Appleton neople are planning to attend the exhibition on Thursday, Aprileton Day The

### BAD ROADS LEAD TO DELLS OF WOLF'RIVER

ited the Dells of the Wolf river near Keshena Falls Sunday and came in contact with one of the worst roads over which they ever traveled. The road was constructed at a "bee" held by Shawano people a year ago, and is: a most primitive one, and where there is no cordurey the mud is nearly a feet in depth. The distance from the state trunk highway to the Dells is twelve miles and the return trip required four hours. A apring of one of the autos was broken and all the was so everhung with branches that it cent: Lyon. Minn. 5.115. or 13.5 per was almost impossible for the management of t machines were damaged. The road chines to get thru. The Dells were per cent; Rock, Minn., 743, or 7.3; Todd well worth the effort to reach them Minn. 2.652, or 11.3; Vellow Medicine. and compared favorably with those of Wisconsin river. In one place the river passes through a narrow gorge of solid rock, the walls of which are

business visitor here Monday.

Tel. 157

family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reube and Camily, Mr. and Mrs. William Knorr F. W. North of Niagara, was a and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hagerman

By United From Leased Who Washington-The census burgau fo day announced the following 1920 population results: By counties: Chippewa. Minn., 15.-

cent: Douglas, Minn., 1.379, or 7.8 per

Iron, Wis., 1.355, or 25.5 per cent. Mr. and Mrs. H. Schultz and family perpendicular and nearly fifty feet Mr. and Mrs. William Lueders and

lautord to Kasheena Falls, Saturday,

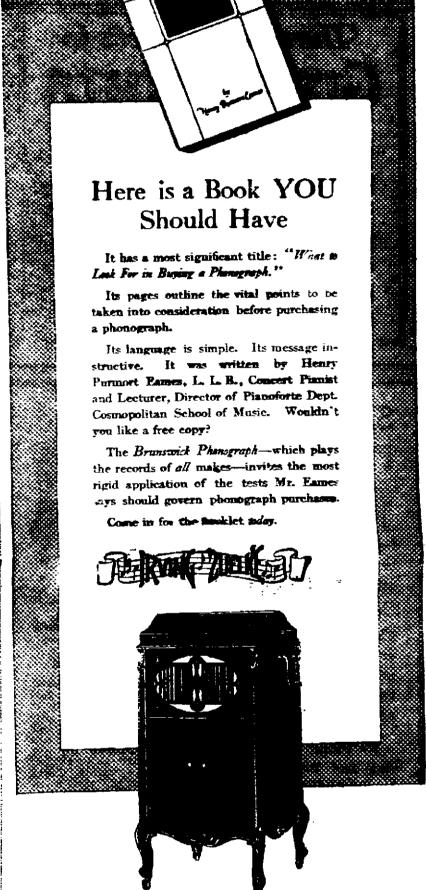
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all permanent improvements on street, such as sidewalk, sewer and water. This lot is located less than 200 feet from the city car line. I consider this lot one of the most desirable building lots at the figure seked.

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### IRON COUNTY GAINS 1,955 IN TEN YEARS

720: Douglas, Minn., 19.939: Lyon, Minn., 18.837: Red Wood, Minn., 20. 908: Rock. Minn., 19.965; Tood. Minn., 26.059; Vellew Medicine, Minn., 16.558. Iron, Wisconsin, 19,251; Wood, Wis., 34.543. Increases since 1910 Chippewa, Minn., 3.362, or 16.8 per

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# YOUNG SOCIETY

Beautiful Milwaukse Young Woman Wins Divorce From Eiderly Husband.

Milwaukee-Pofferences that result ed from a discrepancy of reach a standards of life were entirely differscore of years in age were prought ent," said Mrs. Schlesinger who, alor it. Mrs. Mona Stradier Schlesinger, though obviously nervous throughout as the prime cause of the marrial tree the ordeal broke down only once ie which resulted in her being grant, when reciting an instance of her hus-. divorce from Henry J. Schlesin, band's treatment. in the trial before Judge L. W. a see Mondar afternoon

hanges of order and inhuman treatr on: Mrs. Schlesinger was awarded al oney settlement in tell of alimony which consists of stocks and bonds hat total between \$100,000 and \$300, governor in last week's primary plans

The custody of the 2 year old son, I was reported here today. Robert, was given to Mr. Schlesinger. We were happy for two years

disposition. He objected to anything did that was not in accord with his Their Ideals Differed

Mrs Schlesinger cited as an example of her bushand's demeanor, the faci that he objected to her making friends among people of her own age. She is 25, he 42. At dinners and parties which they ettended, she said, he obsected to her dancing and frolicking with the vounger set, but expected her to restrict herself to his more sider. ly acquaintances

I found that our ideals, tastes and

Contest Nomination

Ry I nited Press Leased Wire Atlanta, Ga.-Former U. S. Senator

Thomas W. Hardwick, who lacks four county are votes on nomination for to correst the vote in Bartow county.

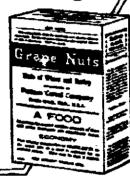
Carl Hedguist, Charles Holmes, John estified Mrs. Schlesinger. "After that Purke and Ralph Culman of Marin. began to discover that my husband ette, have arrived in Appleton where was a man of arbitrary haists and they will attend Lawrence college.

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# **GETS YANK IDEAS** FOR NEW ZEALAND

J. Baird Thompson, New Zealand Engineer. Is Visiting Relatives Here.

The country is about to undertake the drainage of 300,000 deres which it expects to convert it-

One of the active figures in this nuge government project is J. Band for several days. He is chief drainage engineer of the lands and survey department of the gov rament of New Zealand

Thompson has travelled all through Canada since his arrival in America, and has also spent some ume in Washington, D. C., North Carolina. Tennessee. Arkansas. Nebruska. Minnesota and Wisconsin studying drainage methods and equipment. He has authority to purchase \$300,000 worth of machinery for his country.

to New Zealand's needs.

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Mr. Thompson said that the minis-

ter of lands and the prime minister of New Zealand are deeply interested in reclamation work and are lending try's rehabiliation program. They are given very liberal terms of payment.

New Zealand was the first country War. It placed 100,000 Anzacs on the tures. fighting front and suffered heavy casualties. Those who returned wound-New Zealand expects to add materi- jed are given vocational training and ly to its wonderful dairying inter- many methods of rewarding the solests through the reclamation of its diers have been adopted by the gov-

Very little of the unrest and labor troubles found in the United States is present in New Zealand, Mr Thompson avers. The country is prospering and the cost of living is not as high as in many of the other Thempson, a cousin of Mr. and Mrs | nations. Gasoline is somewhat costly. however, selling at \$6 cents a gallon. New Zealand is one of the insular possessions of Great Britain and has an area of 105,000 square miles . Its present population is 1,300,000.



There are no union rules prohibiting the overworking of a bed-otherwise and is erdeavoring to find out which the clever "The Girl in the Limouof that used in America is best suited sine" would never have been produced. A. H. Woods has furnished Mr. Thompson said that his govern- a great big, beautifully bedecked and ment has found it a very profitable canopied hed, conspicuously placed in procedure to undertake this work, the center of the stage where all may The lands are made ready for occu- see. As assurance of the inocuouspancy and are then sold to the people ness of the whole affair, it should be at prices ranging from \$10 to \$50 an known that the couple are never lef Tracts that were sold eight alone, and furthermore, that the years ago at these prices are now val- young man is just as eager as the used at \$200 to \$550 an acre. Over young woman to escape from the comsaction acres have been drained and promising entanglements, and there its always someone present to say the new project includes the re-proprieties from collapse. It all comes clamation of two shallow lakes, one about through the misadventure of of 15,000 and another of 50,000 acres. Tony Hamilton, who is held up by a Where per bors exist, the water is re- couple of thugs, while on his way to nected to make excellent Dastillage, 'a society party beaten into uncon-Where pat hogs exist, the water is re- sciousness and robbed of all his valumoved and the pear allowed to settle lables, including his clothes, and is No attempt is made to conver it into then dumped into the bedroom of a fuel, but its top surface is removed young society woman, once his fiance and grass will then grow in abure and now the wife of his best friend. dance. Servers enter these areas with When Tony recovers consciousness cattle and soon find themselves pros- and realizes where he is he goes on : strentions hupt for outer wearing an parel, but all he car find is Benv's bath gown. The company is excellently cast and keeps the audience in

### **MOTORCYCLE RACER IS** KILLED IN KENOSHA

 Motorcycle claimed its first death tolt in Kenosha when Omar J. Len. aged 23 years died. at the St. Catherine's hospital as resulf of inurses received on Sunday when he was thrown from his racing motorevole at the race track at Rus self II' in the transits. Lee comming at 5 miles an hour, rait off the track into a pile of loge. He had he loss thigh broken and suffered a fracture at the hase of the skull. He developed a cerebral hemmorhage from the later which caused his death.

### 'NIGHT IN PARIS" EVENT AT BRIGHTON WEDNESDAY

Henneherm orchestra of Vilwan see, which has played at Brighton trach for several weeks me chee its ergagemen. Wednesda: eterine Manager Malorev has planned gree event. "Night in Paris." for the excasion Parista rovelies of all sinds will be given to the dancers it promises to be a carmival party with to end of surprising innovations schiding feature numbers by the orchestra.

Tent at Fair

The county Woman's Constan Tempersoner Union will furnish a rest tent at the Hortonville fair It wil distrihute literature demonstrates the difterent departments of wor, a mem her of the organization it charge to explain the week and greet the men and women a ed in the work of the "" i

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# NEED EIGHT MORE

Col. T. Byron Beveridge Explains Organization Plans to Local Men.

calonel T. Byron Beveridge of the Wisconsin National Guard, greeted the Ninth Regiment Band at a regular meeting and rehearsal at band hall. vilege avenue. Monday night. Colonel Beveridge told about the organizamon plan for military service which took affect during the world war. Under this plan, military bands will be allowed a maximum enlistment of 31 men, including officers and municians. The local bnd has a membership o 3 men which will necessitate recruit ing eight more musicians to reach the

permitted quota. A military inspector is expected to visit Appleton in the future to make a survey of the military units in this district. The object will be to ascertain to what extent organization has been carried out and whether suffiment equipment has been received to make it possible for the campaign to respond to a call to arms.

Band members are looking forward to the annual banquet which will be an event of some importance be, cause of the successfully year the organization has enjoyed.

### AMUSEMENT MANAGER TO LEAVE HERE THURSDAY

nent, manager of Brighton Beach has nade it a popular outing center this nmmer, closes his season Wednesday and expects to return to his home at

Milwaukee Thursday. Mr. Maloney has spent two months hearty encouragement. All of the tion for the novel dancing events that newly reclaimed land, familiarly call- were staged. He expects to have two ed "crown land" is being kept for the high class orchestras on the road this soldiers, as a contribution to the coun- winter, holding dances in various Wisconsin cities. One orchestra will tour the southern part of the state and another the northern. A traveling carto send troops overseas in the World nival dance is to be one of his fea-



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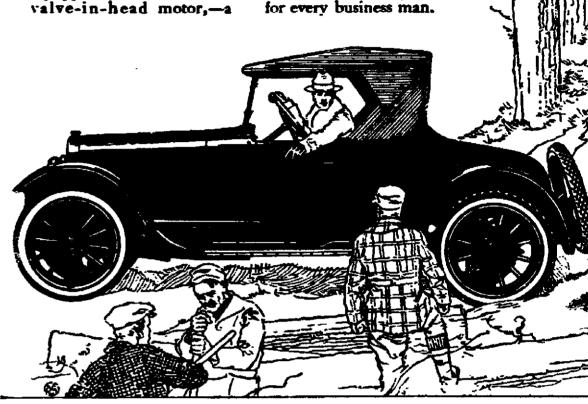
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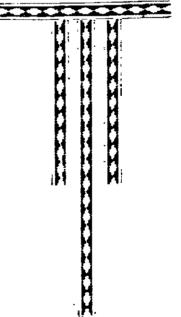
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